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# FIGHT ON STONE VIRTUALLY IS ENDED

## **SENATORS DROP** OPPOSITION TO NEW APPOINTEE

Will Continue Battle Agains' Confirmation of Warren.

Court virtually ended this afternoon when the senate judiciary committee recommended his appointment for the second time.

yesterday she is claimed to have pourplained to her mother.

At the hospital she told a doctor that she was tired of having leading stars get all the credit for her legs and if they want to take me now they for prominent stars where beautiful will have to take my face."

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The fight against promotion of Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the United States Supreme Court appeared at the point of collapse today as the senate judiciary committee met to approve the appointment for the second

Two factions of the senate which opposed Stone's appointment in secret sessions early last week, were agreed to permit his elevation after publicly an nouncing their reasons for blocking his confirmation for the last month. Although the fight on Stone was based on criticism of his legal record, it was virtually abandoned when his critics learned that a majority of the senate favored his promotion.

With early confirmation of Stone conceded, the same groups were expected to resume their fight against the appointment of Charles B. Warren or Detroit, to the attorney generalship. Warren's appointment was reviewed by a judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator Borah, Republicain of Idaho, which rendered a report "without recommendation." It was rumored that Warren's appointment might be re-

The fight against Stone ended when Senators Borah and Walsh, Democrat of Montana, announced they would no longer oppose his confirmation. They had charged Stone with "persecuting" Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, by seeking to indict the latter in the District of Columbia, on virtually the same evidence that resuited in the senators indictment is Montana last year.

Both Borah and Walsh were determined to denounce this proceeding in a public session of the senate.

"The policy of transferring a criminal proceeding against a senater rome his home state to the District of Columbia, is vicious," said Senator Borbut I do ondemn the legal policy which be heard by a senate committee here on which the charges are based are at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The meas spinal meningitis caused death. he seems to have adopted against Sen- beginning Thursday.

Senator Walsh held the same liewpoint. He said he too would denounce ent says that the fact that L. T. Mar- "Whether or not the charges will

by Heflin, Democrat of Alabama and move and has been instituted as a part the affair. Owenby of Colorado.

it their opposition to Stone speeches fruits.
on the senate floor when his confirm-"In mation reaches a vote.

confirm Stone early this week.

### JURY DEADLOCKED

Bessemer, Ala., Feb. 2-The jury of Dr. George T. Edwards, Fairfield AUTOIST DROWNED physician, charged with having beaten which heard the evidence in the trial and drugged his wife to death, was still deadlocked today. Judge J. C. B. Gwin was expected to call the jury to the courtroom this morning and inquire if there was any chance for agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith, died at his ing when his attomobile plunged in ing members of his faction to most Xenia, off the Wilmington Pike, Sun- the Springfield Pike, about one half day night at 11 o'clock. The child was born October 24.

and one sister, Velma Lucille. The it is thought he had been in the wa- sponsible for the investigation of the child had been frail since birth. Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, with interment in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

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À	uction Dates Reserved
Feb.	4-Lewis Weaver
Feb.	5J. D. Smith
Feb.	6-C. W. Squires
Feb.	11-James Scammahorn
Feb.	12-Simpson and Beam
Peb.	16-Duroc Jersey Ass.
Feb.	17-James Wakely
Feb.	18-John Long
Feb.	19-P. H. Flynn and Son
Fah	25-I E Ruddick

## Beautiful Legs Hindered May Rush Serum To Nome By Plane Success So She Burned 'em WAR SENTIMENT

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Because she legs were necessary, it was learned. thought her legs too beautiful and that "Every director wants to photograph my legs," the girl said at the hospital, Thompson, 19, winner of an interna- wish they would look at my face and a stage and screen actress, was in a to in Australia." serious condition in a Hollywood hos- The young actress is said to have

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The said to have brooded over the fact screaming with pain by her mother. month old fight to prevent eleva- that many film casting directors in- "I can't stand it any longer, to have tion of Harlan Fiske Stone to stead of giving her serious parts my legs photographed—so I poured wanted her to play comedy roles, so acid on them," she is said to have exthe United States Supreme yesterday she is claimed to have pour plained to her mother.

serious roles in films, beautiful Lotus where the physicians attended her. "I tional beauty contest in Australia and let me play a serious part-like I used

applied the acid in the bathroom of For some time the young women is her home where she was discovered

### Son Mourns Missing Leginska



MRS EMMA WHITTERN CEDRIC WHITTERN ETHEL LEGINSKA .....

Mrs. Emma Whittern, of Cleveland, O., mother-in-law of the missing Ethel Leginska, famous English planist, who disappeared on the eve of a concert in New York City, is shown with her grandson, Cyril Whittern, Mme. Leginska's son, who mourns for his missing mother. Mme. Leginska divorced the boy's father, Roy Emerson Whittern, in 1908. The photograph of Mme. Leginska is the latest for which she

## CINCINNATI ENQUIRER SAYS O. S. & S. O. HOME INVESTIGATION IS ALL IN GAME OF POLITICS

W. H. Logan, staff correspondent of contained in the report of Governor votes to confirm Mr. Stone, but I shall al political animosity back of the not attempt to prevent his confirma- charges against the administration of its present management. tion. I am not opposed to Mr. Stone, the O. S. and S. O. Home which will "Persons who signed the statements passage when the senate convenes

Cincinnati Enquirer, the correspond- to have denied his affidavit Stone's action against Wheeler but shall, political opponent of the faction be pressed to their fullest extent now

fessional conduct in his handling of in seeing the charges pressed, appear undertaken because he desired to oust today they expected the measure dered to report daily for examination litigation for the J. Plerpoint Morgan to pin most of their hopes on two Garver as superintendent of the Home interests against Colonel James A. charges, one of which is alleged irreg- in order that he might appoint a Dem- by the house motor vehicles com- O. S. U. student health service

charge, a number of stories that have board of trustees of the Home to give cities regulation of bus lines operat-Administration leaders planned to been legend in Xenia for years, have control of it to the Governor. had the dust of time brushed from

them to be related anew. lous to the plausible, but none of County. them is of recent date. Other charges

# WHEN CAR PLUNGES

Dayton, Ohio, February 2-James Ronald Allen Smith, infant son of Street was drowned early this morn-mittee and had succeeded in electparent's home, seven miles south of to Mad River at Rohrer's Island, on of the county offices. mile from Dayton.

1924 and is survived by his parents about 1 o'clock this morning although O. S. and S. O. Home." ter since 11 p. m. Sunday night.

The wrecked machine lying in the water attracted atttention of a passing water attracted attention of a passing motorist who rescued the body and LEAGUE SEEKS AID brought it to St. Elizabeth's Hospital' in Dayton. Donovan was dead when the hospital was reached, according to

The League, nowever, needs matters and lamps for the family and is asking anyone with these articles which they would be will-the fatal robbery of 1903, slugged two employes into unconsciousness and employes into unconsciousness and escaped with \$8,000, the Saturday and states.

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Mr. Bulkley and John A. Heydler, the first president and the last, will interpolate the league was founded.

Springs, Sunday evening, at 30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in Bellbrook low Springs, final arrangements not being completed.

on that subject whenever the senate the Cincinnati Enquirer, sees faction. Donahey's special investigations deal municipal and school district officials with the conduct of the home under is the Williams-Lake emergency fi-

> reticent concerning the nature of their ure, which originated in the house, In a special article in the Sunday allegations, and one of them is said has been amended in the senate.

would not oppose his elevation to the that favors Superintendent Sylvis Gar- is problematical. The decision of the ver, is heading the ingestigation is an committee to conduct secret sessions A second group of senators, headed indication that the probe is a political is seen as one effort to "soft pedal"

Overman, Democrat of North Carolina of the factional warfare.

"It has been charged recently that houses Thursday, Brown two cent attacked Stone on charges of "unpro- He says in part: "Persons interested Governor Donahey had the inquiry gasoline tax bill. House leaders said wenby of Colorado.

This group was also expected to lim
ularity in the purchase of supplies, ocrat to the position. Little credence mittee Tuesday.

The house is the fact that a sufficient number of Thursday the Collister bill amending "In connection with this latter vacancies soon will take place on the the Collister-Freeman bus law to give

> investigation is an old factional fight motor vehicles committee Tuesday. "The stories range from the ridicu- in the Republican party in Greene

in control of the party, is led by Senator Marshall. The other was led by H. E. Schmidt, Xenia grocer, who formerly controlled the party in Greene County. Schmidt, as contended by his enemies and admitted by his friends, has not been a factor in politics in the county in recent years.

"The fight between Marshall and Schmidt begun more than a decade ago machine and was elected County Clerk. "The battle was continued until

"It is the belief of many persons here that this factional fight between Donovan was taken from the stream Marshall and Schmidt is partly re-

been aiding a worthy family in the Bulkley in the chair. have been furnished the family.

## CONTINUES TO STIR UP GREEKS

Kemal Takes Charge Of Turkish End of Controversy.

Athens, Feb. 2.-Warlike sentiment still stirred a part of the population today although the government was endeavoring to maintain a calm attitude while awaiting a reply from Turkey to the Greek protest auginst expulsion of Ecumenical Patriarch from Constantinople.

Angora, Feb. 2.-Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, today had taken personal charge of the Turkish end of the Greco-Turkish con-

It was understood that Turkey took the attitude that the expulsion of the patriarch was an internal question which Turkey alone coud handle and that Greece has no right of interven-

The Greek population of Turkey is considerably stirred up and some pora belligerent mood.

ment endeavored today to bring about a friendly feeling between Greece and graph. Turkey. Premier Herriot received separately the Greek minister and the Turkish minister. Herriot, it was officially announced, strongly urged the necessity of reaching an agreement

## LEGISLATORS WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK ON SCORE OF MEASURES

Emergency Financial Relief Bill Heads List For Passage

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Legislators were arriving here today for what may prove to be one of the busiest weeks of the legislative session. A number of important measures and a score of other measures of statewide interest are scheduled for final decision, either in the two houses or in committee.

Most important to the tax worried nancial relief bill, scheduled for utes after he was seized with convul-

or Donahey who is expected to sign it

n a city or school district. Final vote is expected in the "It has been charged recently that houses Thursday, Brown two cent would be recommended for passage

The house is expected to pass ing wholly within their limits. Final "Looming as a background for the action is expected on the bill by the

## "One of the factions, the one now THREE ARE BURNED control of the party is led by Sen AS GASOLINE LAMP

Etan Armour, Indianola, south of this bullets. Two rooms in the home were damthe actual assassing of the British city, last evening.

It represents the difference between the amount he would be entitled to as special prosecutor in the C. W. Latimer case and the amount due him as salary as the regularly appointed prosecuting attorney. R.

to prosecute the Latimer case after the resignation of Prosecutor Williamson. Two days later, it is said, Mr. Armstrong was appointed prosecuting attorney to fill the unexpired term of the retiring official, which consisted of about one week.

It was then that the county Auditor ruled that Mr. Smith was entitled to the fee as special prosecutor, but that Mr. Armstrong, because he was regularly appointed prosecutor, was only entitled to the usual sale y o the office for the period served.

The county auditor taking the position that the state examiner would hold his office accountable for the difference in the amount, as it would be an illegal payment, put the matter before Attorney General Crabbe, who backed up Auditor Wead in his position and instructed him to withhold payment. Mr. Armstrong, who acted as chief counsel in the case, will receive about \$45.00, which is one-tenth of the fee of his assistant,

## NO NEED FOR DICTATORSHIP IN ITALY

London, Feb. 2.—"There is no need, "Free Masonry minus secrecy, may ions of the Turkish population are in of a dictatorship in Itary, for there carry on any legitimate activity withare few countries where conditions in the range of the law. are so normal," Premier Mussolini of Paris. Feb. 2.—The French govern- Italy is quoted as declaring in an interview today in the London Tele-

> Stories of a civil war in Italy were, he said, "legends born of the stock exchanges."

are fascistis, he said, and fascist newson the question of Greece maintaining papers as well as opposition newsan ecumenical patriarch in Constanti- papers have been sequestered. The opposition parties have been allowed the fullest political liberties, he as-

> "Now that Italy is united there is no need for secret societies, societies which corrupt the weakened.

## HEALTH MEN FIGHT SPREAD OF SPINAL MENINGITIS IN OHIO

State University students.

of journalism, who died twenty minsions Sunday morning, disclosed that

sioner, said the virulent epidemic Concurrence of the house will be form was the only type of meningitis needed before the bill goes to Govern- which could have caused death so quickly. The other victim was Charat once. The bill allows tax levies les H. Huls, 22, Logan. Death was up to three mills for deficiencies, supposed to have been caused by upon petition of a majority of voters tetanus. An autopsy is planned at the cause of death.

Students who have been exposed to to Dr. H. S. Wingert, head of the

## TWO SUSPECTS HELD

lieved they were implicated in the estimated at \$125,000. assassination of Sir Lee Stack.

they had boarded a train. All pass- ried out J B. Lewis, 81, civil war vetengers were forced to alight and the eran. Youngstown, O., Feb. 2-Three two fugitives were taken from the persons were badly burned, one prob- crowd. The two pretended bedouins Company and the Frances Willard of Hawaiian music and his associate ably fatally when a gasoline lamp ex- were armed with automatics, whose when Marshall "bucked" the Schmidt ploded last night at the home of cartridges were fitted with dum-dum

## FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

The Social Service League has way Central hotel, with Morgan G. Manning, Boston; Tommy Bond, Hart-

ing, bedding and other things needed club owners and players will mingle ton; Tom York and Jack Burdock, Mildred Irene Shaw, daughter of

The League, however, needs mat- century ago, in the same room where champion hitter; Amos Rusie, whose away at her parents' home, west of and Clayton, 6. She was a member

ford Alonzo Knight and George Brad-East End, recently burned out. Cloth- Today, fifty years later, present ley, Philadelphia; John Morrill, Boswith the magnates and stars of a half Hartford; Dan Brothers, old time Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, passed and three sons, Dale, 18; Carlton, 12;

Harry C. Armstrong, attorney, and special prosecutor during the period between the resignation of Prosecutor J. K. Williamson and the beginning of the term of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall, would appreciate information concerning this sum.

O. Wead, county auditor, has found a distinctive difference in the titles. Mr. Armstrong and E. Dawson Smith were appointed special counsel

At the conclusion of the trial, each of the attorneys presented bills for \$500 which were certified as correct by Common Pleas Judge Gowdy

## MUSSOLINI DECLARES IN INTERVIEW

**Editor Convicted** 

STEPHEN CLOW.

Stephen Clow, editor of the New

York publication, Broadway Brev-

ities, has been convicted, with three

of his advertising solicitors, of us-

maximum penalty was five years

on each of nine counts. The names

Edith Bobe, Tex Rickard, Paul Bonwit and other prominent New

Yorkers were mentioned as among

those Clow was said to have at-

tempted to blackmail into advertis-

Stocks of the Wendt Bristol Drug

Candy shop were reported a total less,

and stock of the Roessler Luggage

Shop was badly damaged. Other busi-

**WASHINGTON STORE** 

Thieves entered the Christopher

Drug Store, Washington C. H., Thurs-

day night and stole 50 morph0ine pel-

lets, a quantity of cocaine and money

The thieves had evidently familiar-

ized themselves with the interior of

the store. It is thought that the rob-

ness places were also damaged

DRUGS STOLEN AT

FIRE DRIVES HOTEL

ing in his paper.

Otto H. Kahn, Peggy Joyce,

ing the mails to defraud.

Those who have been imprisoned

Referring to the reported agitation against Masonic orders, Mussolini

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Health authorities here today are seeking to prevent spread of an epidemic of spinal meningitis, the deadly spotted fever, which, thus far, is believed to have claimed two victims among Ohio

An autopsy on the body of David Pusken, Canton, junior in the college

Logan today to determine definitely

either of the victims have been or-

## FOR ASSASSINATION

determined origin today gutted two Cairo, Feb. 2-Two men attempt- South High Street buildings, opposite

EXPLODES IN HOUSE Police adopting the same disguise, in the Metropole Hotel, escaped the held up the men with guns, after flames. C. T. Jenkins, proprietor, carthey had boarded a train. All pass-

## NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE CELEBRATES

New York, Feb. 2.—The old regime followed by a luncheon, where the will clasp hands with the new today new and the old will have a chance from the cash registers. when the National League will com- to "visit' 'and talk about the game memorate the fiftieth anniversary of that has been handed down throughits founding on the hour and on the out the years as America's national bery was carried out with the pur. Death was caused by a complication FOR FIRE VICTIMS its founding on the hour and on the out the pastime. It was on February 2, 1875, that the league was organized at the Broadhave accepted invitations are Jack money taken as a "blind."

### AT FAIRBANKS Diphtheria Epidemic Continues To Spread In Settlement.

**EX-ARMY PILOT** 

TO MEET MUSHER

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 2 .--Serum for stricken Nome may be rushed from here by airplane and plans for the flight were being made here today. An airplane for the flight is available and Ray S. Darling, department of justice agent formerly army flyer, is ready to make the journey to the north. He is now at, Anchorage but will return here tomorrow. The plane is being

overhauled. Nome, Alaska, Feb. 2.-Nome's diphheria epidemic, threatening to wipeout entirely the isolated settlement. was worse today with the official report of the board of health showing twenty-seven cases, twenty-eight suspects and from ninety to 100 con-

Two additional cases, which have not been determined officially, were: reported by Miss Emily Morgan, the public nurse who is battling with Nome's lone physician, Dr. Curtis Welch, to prevent spread of the dis-That hundreds have been exposed

in addition to the six hundred residents at Nome was learned today when Dr. Welch was notified that Margaret Curran, daughter of a dog team carrier, who cooks at her fathouse a short distance Nome, had been stricken with the disease. One case in Nome was contracted at the roadhouse and many; others are believed to have been exposed at the same place.

Nome were feared to have made contact with the disease and that it, spread to adjacent camps was regarded as probable, although no cases except that of Miss Curran have been reported outside of Nome. Nome, Alaska, Feb. 2.-This strick-

Travelers in all directions out of

early today of dog teams bringing life giving serum to fts diphtheria suf-Fierce storms in the Norton sound region have delayed the mushers who

en city was still waiting the arrival

are not expected here until possibly as late as noon. Poor connections were made by the dog team relays at Old Woman, it.

was learned today and the mushers

did not speed out of Unalakleet until

5:30 Sunday night. The temperature raised here durings the last few hours from 22 degrees below zero to about zero. A blizzard is raging to the southward and is believed to have covered the trails to be followed by the dogs, making their progress slow. Three relays are being used to rush the anti-toxin packet; to Nome, Edward Rohn and James Kaason having hurried from here to: the assistance of Leonard Seppella, champion musher of Alaska who has

Alaska. Rohn was reported to have made. the last relay and Seppella was expected to drive the dogs in the final; relay into Nome.

carried the brunt of the long trek from

## **GUESTS INTO STREET TALENTED XENIAN**

Miss Mamie Burrell, formerly of ing a flight across the desert toward the state house, occupied by the Met- this city, broadcast a saxophone solo, Tripoli, disguised as bedouins, were ropole hotel and the Wendt Bristel January 16 from Station KFI, Los captured by police today. It is be Drug Company, resulting in damage Angeles, Calif., which was heard by local radio listeners. Her selections. "I Never Knew" and "Just Been Forty guests routed from their beds Police adopting the same disguise, in the Metropole Hotel, escaped the Wondering" were dedicated to F. D. Edwards, of this city, Miss Burrell's fiance and it was announced they:

will be married in March. Mr. DeLano, the famous composer teacher, Mrs. Margaret Dunn (Miss Burrell's cousin) furnished the program for the evening. Telegrams have been received from Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio, saying the program was enjoyed. The same musicians will broadcast again soon, for the Los Angeles Times.

## MRS, ROBERT COOK

Mrs. Robert Cook, Yellow Springs, died at Espey Hospital, this city, Monday morning at 12:30 o'clock. of diseases following an operation performed several weeks ago. Mrs. Cook has been a patient at the hospital since a week ago Thursday. where she was removed when her

condition became serious. She is survived by her husband

## **EAST HIGH BASKET** ARTISTS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

By L. J. WONES East High School basketball team Alumni-17 continued its winning streak Friday Williams night at the expense of the Dayton Harris Hi Y team defeating the visitors 33 Anderson

The game was better played than C. Taylor the score indicates and the visitors fourth quarter the Market Street gang 6 minutes. exhibited fine form. Fielders by D. total of eighteen points letting ARCADE BOWLERS Ware, Corbett and Williams gave them them win handily. East put up a tight defense and result was that Dayton went scoreless in this period.

D. Ware, Williams and Corbett starred for the winners. The first two athletes got five field goals apiece while Corbett got one less. Tate played best for the losers hitting the net three times from the field.

Two preliminaries were staged. In

throws made by F. Garner in the same 710 for a total of 2,258. period knotted the count.

East gym, by a 26 to 17 score.

The locals jumped in the lead short- Arcade "5"ly after the game got under way and Cox at the end of the half they were i front by a 12 to 10 score. The secon half was a bit different with the Ma athons staging a neat rally that ne ted them seven baskets from the fiel while they held the locals to fiv points. The game was a bit rough by fast. Anderson and Simmons stafred

Limeups and		
East High-33	Dayton	Hi Y-1
Porter	RF	Tat
D. Ware		
Corbett	C	McCrego
Williams	RG.	Eato
B. Ware		
Field goals-	-Porter 2. D	Ware !

Corbett 4, Williams 5, Tate 3. Eaton 2. Free throws-Porter, Buckier, Referee Lewis of Wilberforce. Time of quar-

## Mothers, Do This-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Cheste No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.
As first aid, Musterole is excellent.

Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars



East High Girls-2 Linden Center-2 Eliott Smith LG. Substitutions: East: Garrett for fall.

Field goals-Everett. Free throws-Garner 2. Referee: Lewis. Time of quarters: 6 minutes. Simmons McGregor Harding C. Taylor Rice Substitutions: Alumni- Smith for

Craig

Porter

Peters

Byrd.

pressed the local five hard to win. Williams, Lewis for Smith, Marathans The score at the end of the first quar- - Taylor for McGregor. Field goalster was three all while at the half Williams, Harris 2, Anderson 3, C. Xenia was in front, 11 to 7. Both Taylor, Bell, Simmons 7, Taylor 2. teams scored four points in the third Foul goals: Anderson 2, C. Taylor, period making the East End five still Bell 2, Simmons 2, Taylor 1, Harding. leading by a 15 to 11 score. In the Referee: Lewis. Time of quarters.

## DEFEAT LEAGUE 5 ON DAYTON ALLEYS

combination of bowlers from the Arthe first event the East High girls cade Bowling League at the Recreaand Linden Centers of Dayton engag- tion Alleys in Dayton Sunday aftered in a tight game that ended with noon by 101 pins in the three games. The Arcade "5" had games of 805, B Everett made Xenia's only score 769 and 785 for a total of 2,359 while in the third quarter while two free the losers had games of 818, 730 and

Roach had 199 in his first game for East High Alumni lost a hard fought high single score, while Arch Jeffries, game to the Dayton Marathons in the anchor man for the winners, had second game of the evening staged at high average with 519 for three games scribe, had this to say of the apor an average of 173. Box score:

Bice	164	152	116
Pesavento		180	771
Regan	139	136	194
Jeffries	194	162	163
Total	805	769	785
All Stars-			
Fuller	123	145	
МсСоу			127
Roach	199	163	147
Frame	176	138	156
Gannon		156	139
Dice		128	141
Total	818	730	710

\*\*\*\*\* Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it. beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too-children like it—and it is pure and good.

bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of

ready-made cough syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup,

hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or more refunded. The Pinex faction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Brown STEVE PHILLIPS TO START ON BIG TIME CIRCUIT THIS YEAR



STEVE PHULLIPS

Announcement that Steve Phillips, well known harness race starter of this city would draw the starting assignment at the North Randall Grand Circuit oval this summer, was received with interest here during

the last week. James E. Doyle, Cleveland sport pointment:

"Snappy Steve Phillips of Xenia, O. will be offered the position of 168 139 141 arter at the North Randall Grand rcuit races this year. This probly is news to Steve, whose only arting work in this section last ar was done at Cranwood, but it's



Ground Hog Day!

The attention of the entire country is centered today on the lowly ground hog.

If he sees his shado get six more weeks of cold weather, but - whether he does or not, it won't make any difference to you if you eat plenty of delicious, wholesome LAUREL crackers and

The Taste Tells The Tale Crackers & Cakes THE DAYTON BISCUIT CO. DAYTON, OHIO,

is no reason to believe he'll pass up at the Y. M. C. A. in Dayton by a mission work. Miss Moore lent conthe epportunity of, giving'em the score of 40 to 14.

numerous harness race followers, points each. The lineup and sum- send the money to Korea as a memnot a few of whom registered long and racuous plaints as a result of Xe some of the starters turned on at Randall in 1924. For Mr. Phillips of Xenia, though one of the youngest Rostarters in the country—and un-H. questionably the best dressed- is. in our modest opinion, an extremely happy selection for the job."

## XENIA SCOUT TEAM

team easily defeated Dayton Troop Margaret A. Moore, veteran teacher,

"Similarly, it should be pleasing with fourteen points followed by Dr. J. Z. Moore, has been engaged information for Greater Cleveland's Chambliss and C. Henrie with ten for several decades. Pupils voted to

enia (40)		Dayton (	16)
ambliss	-	Love	ack
ambliss	RF	Layer	Jun
nith	LF	F	ern
Henrie	C	B	ard
utzong	LG	Olia	ger
Henrie	LG	Swall	low
Field goals	-Smith 7.	Chambliss	5 0,
Henrie 4.	H. Henrie	2, Routzong	5 1,
led 3. Lave	cock 1. Fe	ern 1, Olin	ger
Swallow 1	. Foul go	als—C. Her	irie
Referee-			

MONEY TO MISSION

St. Clairsville, Feb. 2-Money contributed by pupils of the local schools The Xenia Boy Scouts basketball to buy flowers for the funeral of Miss

## \$<del>\$</del> K. C. BRAND

mary:

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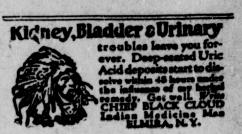
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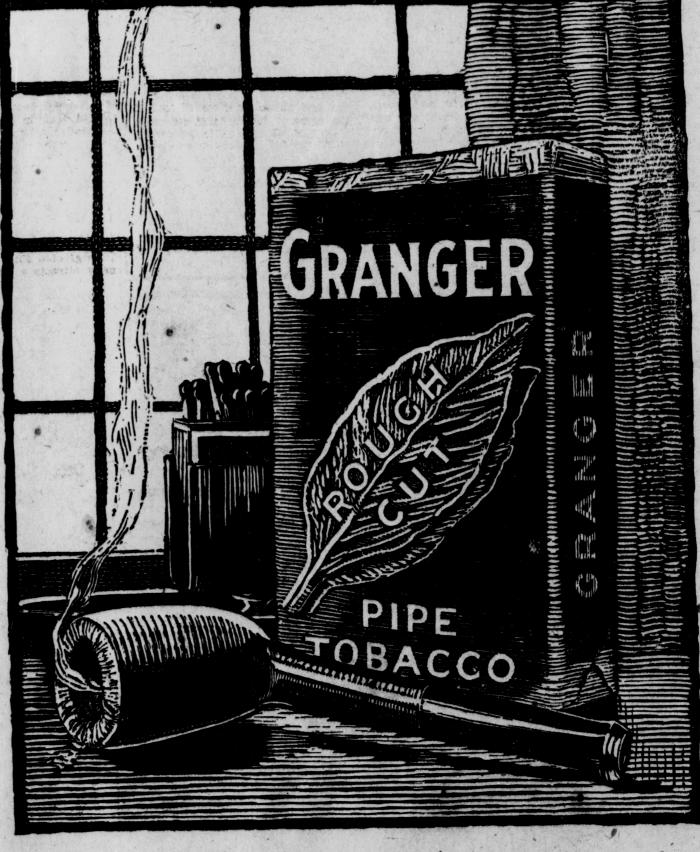
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## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4,

6-HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES-6

1 gray gelding, coming four, weight 1500, good worker anywhere; 1 gray mare coming 12, weight 1500, good worker anywhere; 1 sorrel gelding coming three, weight 1150; 1 driving mare, can be driven by anyone; 1 pair of mare mules, aged 13, weight 2400, extra good workers and down pullers; near mule, good liner.

4—HEAD OF CATTLE—4

1 dark Jersey cow, aged 7 years, will freshen by day of sale; 1 yellow Jersey cow, age 7 years, will fresh in February; 1 Jersey cow age 10 years, giving milk now, will freshen by July 1; 1 Jersey cow, age 5 years, will freshen March 20; all these cows are extra good milkers.

35-HEAD OF HOGS-35 26 Shoats, 8 Duroc Jersey Sows, will farrow between the 20th and 30th of March.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 wagon, with nearly new flat top and extra uprights for wheat and hay, 1 low wheeled iron wagon with stiff tongue and roller bearing wheels; 1 Deering wheat binder, 7 ft. cut, in good condition; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft. cut, in good condition; 1 John Deere two row cultivator, nearly new; 1 John Deere single row cultivator in good condition; 1 Gale gang breaking plow with three sets of shears; 1 Imperial walking plow, in good condition; 1 Iron beam double shovel plow; 1 wooden beam double shovel plow, both are in good condition; I Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 80 rods of wire, in good condition; 1 Monarch double disc, in good condition; 1 four horse land drag and 1 three horse land drag; 1 sixty tooth harrow; 1 Spring tooth harrow; 1 12-7 Superior wheat drill, nearly new; 1 steel land roller; 1 Milwaukee 10 foot steel hay rake; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 Milwaukee hay tedder; 1 Tiffin corn sheller, nearly new; 1 Perkins corn grinder; 1 Buggy; 1 sleigh with bells; 1 Feed cooker with 60 gallon kettle; 1 two pulley pump jack; 1 ten barrel water tank; 1 18 foot hog trough; 3 galvanized hog houses; 1 hog oiler; 1 sled; 1 Gray 2 1-2 horsepower gas engine; 1 hog ringing box; 1 yard and a half gravel bed; 1 cross cut saw, shovels, forks, single trees, double trees and many other articles too numerous to mention.

12 tons of good mixed hay in mow, a few shocks of bundled fodder and 130 bushels of good oats.

4 sides of leather tug harness, hand made and in good condition; sides of chain tug harness, 1 set of hip breechen, nearly new; 1 set of buggy harness, collars, lines, halters, bridles, stable blankets and fly nets. MISCELLANEOUS 1 Walnut barn cupboard in good condition; 1 et of Stewart horse clippers with two

sets of knives, 3-5 Gallon milk cans, 30 grain sacks, 1 15-foot log chain; 1 ice cutter for wagon, 1 lard press in good condition, 1 double bitted axe. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

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Lunch served by Eleazer Church. C. L. Weaver, Clerk. Jesse Stanley, Clerk

W. C. Smith, Clerk.

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perfect obedience that will fill the

courts of earth and heaven with the

ances of human woe he placed his

in great cities, in country hamlets,

the Gospel of divine companionship

observed as "Organization Night."

will speak upon the subject, "The

ject of the evangelist will he, "Pray-

er-It's Place in the Changed Plan.

This will be the first of a series of

four discourses on Prayer. All Christ-

ians especially are invited to hear

them. Tuesday evening will be "Sun-

day School night." when Sunday school classes will attend with their

teachers. The subject will be, "The

Unforgivable Sin." This subject us-

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ually attracts a large crowd.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the sub-

to woo us back to God."

Wisest Man in Xenia.'

"There is the tragedy of loneliness,

## Personal and Society

T HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WILBUR WRIGHT CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Wilbur Wright Field bridge club will be entertained Feb-13, at the McCook field post Mrs. O E. Cound and Mrs C. W. Yow- ciety, in Wilmington, Tuesday. ard will be on the hostess' committee. The affair will be given at the Officers Club at McCook Field and will be featured with Valentine appoint-

### ENTERTAINS THIMBLE CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. L. A. Wagner, of West Third Street was a charming hostess to the members of the B. T. Club at her spent the afternoon with their sew-rious illness of his mother.

The rooms of the Wagner home were daintily appointed in a color ton Pike is visiting in Rosewood, O., upon the theme, "The Devil's Work- fect obedience to the divine purpose scheme of pink and white as was the the guest of Miss Minta Clark. delicious salad course served by the fore returning she will visit her hostess later in the afternoon.

the affair was the presenting of a family of Troy. sterling silver thamble to each member of the Club by Mrs. Wagner.

### COUPLE MARRIED IN THIS CITY SATURDAY

Mr. John Robert Wolf, Circleville, ette County, were married at the peridontia. parsonage of the First M. E. Church. this city, the Rev. F. W. Stanton officiating, Saturday evening at 5:30

The couple was unattended and the ceremony was quietly solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were enroute to Dayton to spend the week end with friends. They will go to housekeeping in Circleville.

Dr. Robert Allen, Chicago, former-By of Xenia, visited friends here Friday, coming here from Dayton, where he has been the guest of relatives. Dr. Allen was on his return trip to Chicago from New York, where he was elected president of the national work in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Haydock of New Burlington was among the week end guests at Twin Ash Hall, at Wilmington College, Wilmington.

Mr. Ralph Khline of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. John Donowan of West Second Street.

Mr. Charles Wieand, musical director, who assisted in a series of revival services here about a year ago, through Xenia Saturday, enroute to Parkersburg W. Va., where a series of special meetings under his direction opened Sunday. He called on several friends during his short

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merchant, 33 East Second Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth,

Mr. Ray Huston of the Huston and Bickett Hardware Company is confined to his home on West Third Street, with an attack of influenza.

The Xenia Choral Society will at the First Presbyterian Market and King Streets, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended the all-day session of the Dayton Presbytery in Dayton, Mon-

Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Topeka, Kansas, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Adda G. Howard. East Main Street, has returned to this city after a visit of a few days

with friends in Waynesville. Mrs. John Dodds West Third Street, spent the week end in Dayton, as the guest of friends.

Miss Ruth Maley, music supervisor of Wilmington Schools, spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mr. Robert Terrell, Sr., of Hill Street, who has been in Abiline, Tex., for his health underwent an operation last Thursday at the Baptist Sanitarium in Abiline, according to word received by relatives here.

Miss Rose Marsh of Marion, Ind., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Clifford of South Galloway Street.

Mr. John Kiernan of Columbus, O. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiernan of West Second Street

Miss Clara Bell and Mr. Arthur Fleming, students at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bell, of South Columbus Street.

The Central Literary Society will meet at the Old Town schoolhouse, Wednesday evening, February 4 at 7:30 o'clock. A debating team has been organized in the society and a debate will be an interesting feature of the program.

H. C. Aultman, superintendent of Greene County Schools, has been chosen by Dean Minnich, of Miami University, Oxford as one of the lecturers who will appear before the students of the Teachers' College on dates between June 22 and August 1.

Miss Agnes Ballantyne, daughter of Mrs. J. W Ballantyne, North Detroit Street and a teacher of French and English at Central High School, has received an appointment by the Women's Board of the U. P Church, as a missionary to The Punjaub, India. She will complete the school term before preparing to leave for India. Miss Ballantyne's father was a missichary to India for several years and she was born in that country. The Ballantyne family returned to the United States and the children's education was completed in this country after the Rev. Mr. Ballantyne's death.

Dr. W. H. Finley, local physician, when officers' wives of the latter post will give a talk, on "Infant Feeding" themselves in Christian service. sorrow and woelike storm clouds will be hostesses. Mrs. H. A. Strauss, before the Clinton County Medica: So- Cards were passed, and almost the bursting against the sky, in un-remit

son of this city. Sunday.

Harper of Jamestown and Mrs. Earl ing prayer, and a great company retion, warring factions, barricaded Rakestraw, of this city, attended the sponded.

field service section, Wilbur Wright cial number as a solo. Dr. Birney to the disharmony of sin. field, is acting commanding officer of preached an hour on "The Broken the post during the absence of Major Harp of God." It was the strongest to mend the harp of humanity, to A. W. Robins, who was called to sermon he has preached, and pro- woo the lives of men back into harhome Friday afternoon. The guests Washington, Saturday due to the se-duced a profound impression.

Ostess later in the afternoon.

aunts, Mrs. William H. Belts and "only the grace of God can save a disharmony, and adds to the harmony one of the delightful features of family and Mrs. Harry Bausman and man from bad habits." The great of the harp of God. And, one of

Dr. N. T. Pavey is leaving for Kansas City, Mo., Friday to enter school, taking post graduate work at ing Jesus Christ as their personal the hand of God sweeps across the the International School of Orthodontia. He is going to specialize and Ohio, and Miss Goldie Byers of Fay. limit his practice to orthodontia and

> tained over the week end, Mr. and Brown spoke, and Dr. Birney made its kind, isolated by sin from the nor-Mrs. Ralph McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurley, and Miss Ruth Jane for Christ, and put their energies in Halle Cain wanted to paint the utter-Duke, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason of Bowersville, Mr. H R. Adams of Yellow Springs.

Owens, of West Third Street.

Mrs. Ernest Simons, California Street, is slowly improving after an operation at Grant Hospital, Colum- It was a wonderful sermon, and the less years, crying aloud for a com-

The Rev. C. P. Proudfit, pastor of organization of physical directors, the Second U. P. Church, gave a talk deep about the altar, most of them in our own homes—everywhere! O, He is prominent in physical culture at a father and son banquet at the Christians, came forward to re-conse church of Christ, let us hurry with Forest Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Friday evening.

## **STANDARDIZATION** OF FARM PRODUCTS STRESSED AT MEET

Columbus, O. Feb. 2-United as tion among Ohio farmers to bring about standardization of farm products, from which producers and consumers alike would profit, and a long time program of agricultural and rur-

al community de copment were outlined as the program of state farmers organizations, by L. B. Palmer, Pataskala, president at the opening session here today of the two day annual convention of the Ohio farm bureau federation.

Accomplishments of the co-operative groups of farmers during the last year were outlined. Dairy co-operatives were shown to be doing a business in excess of \$25,000,000 a year. The wool clip, sold in like manner aggregated four million pounds. Twenty-five co-operative grain elevators have been organized, a beginning has been made of the co-operative marketing of apples under the Buckeye brand, tobacco growers successfully marketed 20.000,000 pounds of their first year and the farm bureau service company handled more than \$3-000,000 in supplies last year, refunding patronage dividends of \$120,000,

President Palmer reported. Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary urged intensive study of local taxation and government administration. Speaker Silver, of the house of representatives discussed legislation affecting farmers.

### RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday February 3 KDKA. Pittsburgh (30.1) 12:30 P. M. church; 6:15, concert; 7:30, children; 8:30, concert; 11, concert. KSD. St. Louis, (549.1) 6 P. M. orchastra; 9, recital, address; 10,

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 P. M. concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, address; 8:30, piano; 9,feature; 10, concert.

WCAU, Philadelphia, (278), 6 P. M. orchestra; 7, talks; 8, recital; 8:15 orchestra

WCX, Detroit, (516) 4:15 P. M Musice: 10. club feature. WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 7:30 P. M. children's hour; 8. Welsh chorus; 10. orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland, (273) 6 P. M. music. WLW. Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M. exercises: 12:15, program; 4, music;

4, music; 6, concert; 10, music and features. WOJ. Chicago (448) 111 P. M. home talks; 3-4, talks: 7, orchestra, playlet: 10, orchestra, songs. WSAI. Cincinnati (325.9) 7 P. M

orchestra; 7:30. chimes; 7:45, children: 8. orchestra: 9. music. WTAM. Cleveland, (364) 6 P. M. orchtstra. WW.I. Detroit (516) 8 A. M., exercises; 9:30, dinner talk; 12 M.

orchestra: 3 P. M., orchestra; 7, orchesta, songs. TELEPHONE YOUR

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## EVANGELIST SPEAKS FIVE TIMES TO LARGE AUDIENCES AT JOINT REVIVAL SERVICES

Dr. George Hugh Birney, evangel- praise. But the trouble with this 'st, spoke five times to record break- harp of more than a billion strings ing audiences at the First M. E. is that so many human lives are Church Sunday. The Sunday School broken and sagging and out of tune, gathered in classes in the auditorium so that when the hand of God sweeps to hear him speak upon the subject, across the harp of life, there is heard The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Walley and "When the King JPassed By," based the discord of sin. For sin is disfamily of Spring Valley, were the upon the text, "Jesus of Nazareth harmony. It is out-of-tune with God. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ander- Passeth By," Luke 18:37.

And the world is filled with the chaos

When decisions were called for a and despair and ruin of a measurelarge number responded, either con-less discord. The tumults of war fessing Christ or re-constructing crash through its minor strains of entire school was recorded. Dr. Bir-ting thunder. National and internaney called for all who would to come tional hate, personal and social self-Mrs. M. F. Titus and Mrs. W. F. with him about the altar for a clos- ishness, private and public corrup-

Wholesale Millinery Opening in Cin- At the 10:30 hour the auditorium trayal—all beat against the will of cinnati, Monday. | was filled to capacity. Raymond God in the endless din of rebellious Stillings led the big chorus choir in voices rising, and filling the earth! | Cedarville. Major George H. Brett, chief of the several songs, and also sang a spe- Every life unsurrendered to God, adds

The men's and boys' meeting at 2:30 heal the broken-hearted, to restore was so well attended that the church the captive, to bring every penitent Miss Alice K. Lackey of the Clif- was again crowded. Dr. Birney spoke soul back into the tension of a per-Be shop." He made an eloquent plea and will. Oh, what a vision! Every for men to live clean lives, and said surrendered life subtracts from the company of men and boys hung upon these mornings of eternity, the last his words in almost breathless silence broken heart will be mended, the last from the beginning to end. Cards human will surrendered, the last diswere passed for men to sign, confess- cordant life re-tuned, so that when Savior. A large number of cards harp, there will be the praise of a were signed.

At 6:00 o'clock the Trinity Epworth League joined with the First harmony of sainthood! Church League in a special service, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams enter- led by Dr. F. W. Stanton. Dr. V. F. of the soul separated from others of a plea for all the young people to live mal social comradeship of life. When the meeting.

The closing service was held at prisoner of loneliness beyond the 7:00 o'clock, when the crowd was so sights and sounds of his native vilgreat the seating capacity of the lage, compelled to live out his re-Miss Rose Kelly of Dayton, was large auditorium was taxed. Not- maining years in the solitary confinefour times during the day, and was look upon a human face or hear a suffering with a cold, he put his soul human voice. What a picture of into the message upon the subject, sin! A human heart, eating itself 'The Tragedy of the Eleventh Hour," out through the desolations of endvast audience was thrilled with his panionship which never comes! And earnest appeal. In response to his such hungry hearts are everywhere. call a company of young people two crate themselves to Christ. Some of these knelt at the altar of prayer and to those who sit in loneliness, even gave themselves to Christ in a new in our own midst. repentance. The first thirty minutes of this service was devoted to sing-

ing, and it was inspiring. At the morning service Dr. Birney spoke upon "The Broken Harp of He brought a number of New Homesickness for Heaven is uncon-Testament texts to show that human- sciously a profound part of every one ity is like a great harp, upon which of us, and the Holy Spirit is using it each like is a string. "It is God's harp. He made it for His own

Mr. General Public, get out your heavy winter overcoats, and muffl-

ers, and put another ton of coal in the furnace, for at least six more weeks of winter are in prospect. Old Sol broke away from a camouflage of clouds early Monday afternoon, and Mr. G. Hog, saw his

shadow, crawled back into his hole and settled down for a month and one-half more of cold weather. According to popular superstition, when this is the case, on Feb-

ruary 2, cold weather will reign for

Health

Father of

Physical

Culture



forty-two days.

Many people "catch cold" every month in the year, and often two or three times a month. Very probably be an under-estimate. For the United States alone that would give us a yearly aggregate of three hundred and fifty-five million "colds."

That such facilities for investigation have failed to correct the errors of our exegetical theory is surely a striking proof how exclusively our dealings with disease have been limited to the endeavor of suppressing the symptoms, instead of ascertaining and removing the cause. For, as a test of our unbiased faculty of observation the degree of that failure would lead to rather unpronounceable conclusions. What should we think of the scientific acumen of a traveler who, after a careful examination of the available evidence, should persist in maintaining that mosquitoes are engendered by frost and exterminated by sunshine?

In all civilized countries of the colder latitudes, catarrhs are frequent in winter and early spring, and less frequent in midsummer; hence the inference that catarrhs are caused by cold weather and can be cured by warm air.

Yet of the two fallacies, the mosquito theory would on the whole, be the less preposterous mistake, for it is true that long droughts, by parching out the swamps, may sometimes reduce the mosquito plague, but no kind of warm werther will mitigate a catarrh, while the patient persists in doing what thousands never cease to do the year round, namely to expose their lungs, night after night, to the vitiated, sickening atmosphere unventilated bedroom. "Colds" are, indeed less frequent in midwinter than at the beginning of spring. Frost is such a powerful disinfectant that in very cold nights the lung-poisoned atmosphere of few houses can resist its purifying influence; in spite of padded doors, in spite of "weatherstrips" and it reduces the indoor

## JOSEPH M'AFEE, 84, DIES SUNDAY NIGHT by fire and was sale at once.

Joseph McAfee, 84, retired farmer, died at the home of his nephew, J. W. Johnson, in Cedarville, Sunday COMMISSIONERS TO night at 9:45 o'clock, Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. McAfee was born in Ireland and came to the United States and settled in Ohio sixty-five years ago. He has resided during that period in Cedarville and community.

He is survived by one son. Ralph McAfee of Cincinnati. Mr. McAfee was a member of the United Presbyterian Church at Gedarville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Mr. McAfee's pastor, the Rev. J. P. White at the Johnston wrongs, human injustice, soul behome on Xenia Avenue. Interment will be made in North Cemetery,

## "God sent his Son into the world ERVIN INSURANCE IS NOW ADJUSTED

ment of the insurance on the Ervin of the company.

Insurance carried did not cover the loss and Mr. Ervin is yet uncertain as to amount to be realized from the protection. The company is now

## HE COUGHED FOR TWO YEARS

After coughing for two years althe week-end guest of Miss Janice withstanding Dr. Birney had spoken ment of an isolated island, never to most continuously a man of considerable means got thin and tired and using it to keep their hair a good, poisons. worn out, made his will, and was ready to quit the big game of life chuline Emulsion and now life to advantage.

him is very sweet indeed. That's the kind of a cough that is the troublesome task of gathering the rheumatism. but out of business with amazing sage and the mussy mixing at home. speed when the cougher is wise to Bronchuline Emulsion old coughs-persistent

people of their sleep-ahose are the kind of coughs Bronchuline likes to cover it has been applied. Simpy "Homesickness is the profoundest experience of which a human soul is capable. It marks the soul with divinity. The capacity for it is evidence

Tough

that God can reach us where we are. if you have one or know of anyone time; by morning the gray hair disapwho has one keep Bronchuline Emulsion in mind. There was no service Monday af-

and the best is never cheap. Sayre plications, it also produces that soft ternoon, but Monday night will be & Hemphill and dealers everywhere lustre and appearance of abundance Various organizations are planning can supply you. to attend in a body both from Trinity and First Churches. Dr. Birney

build the elevator.

## ATTEND MEETING IN **COLUMBUS TUESDAY**

President Herman Eavey, Bert Beam and J. H. Lackey, Greene County Commissioners, will attend the annual convention of Ohio State County Commissioners which opens Tuesday morning. The convention will last two days.

George Schlesinger, Xenia, Ohio State Division Engineer of highways, will be one of the principal speakers it was announced.

The commissioners will carry a petition to Columbus enlisting state financial aid for the proposed remodèling of the Fairfield pike, it is said.

No end of the Cincinnati pike con-Adjustors have completed adjust, measures are passed which would consequently reduce the assessment of Milling Company elevator, destroyed property holders adjoining the pike. by fire last Wednesday, according to but its proposed improvement will not announcement of C. H. Ervin, head be abandoned, commissioners declar-

## TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darken so Naturally Nobody Can Tell

streaked and faded hair is grand- stimulate the kidneys, thus helping mother's recipe, and folks are again to rid the blood of these rheumatic even color, which is quite sensible, Jad Salts is inexpensive, and he as we are living in an age when a made from the acid of grapes and A friend spoke to him about Bron- youthful appearance is of the greatest lemon juice, combined with l'thia.

All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the add'tion of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's coughs-coughs that hang on and rob Sage and Sulphur Compound." It very popular because nobody can dismoisten your comb or a soft brush Many times such coughs linger with it and draw this through your after the Grip or a heary cold, and hair, taking one small strand at a pears, but what delghts the ladies w'th Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-It isn't just a cheap sweet cough pound, is that, besides beautifully syrup-it's the best cough remedy- darkening the hair after a few ap-

authorized to sell property salvaged If the Cincinnati Pike improvement from the ruins of the fire, and this project falls flat, federal aid of \$72. property, some of it partly damaged 000 will be lost to the county as well by fire and water, will be placed on as other state aid of neary \$30,000, unless the state agrees to transfer its Mr. Ervin hopes to be able to re- aid to the Fairfield pike, which has recently been made an inter-county highway.

It is proposed to make the Fairfield pike, into a hard surface road. A distance of three and three-quarter miles will be improved.

## IF RHEUMATIC **BEGIN ON SALTS**

at the Southern Hotel, in Columbus, Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets

> Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help

keep down uric and toxic acids. Rheumatism is caused by poison troversy is in sight, unless legislative toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the k'dneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps acoumulation and circylating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink be fore breakfast each morning for a The old-time mixture of Sage Tea week. This is heloful to neutralize and Sulphur for darkening gray, acidity, remove body waste also to

and is used with excellent results by Nowadays, though, we don't have thousands of folks who are subject to

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THE DOG ON THE CHAMPS ELYSEES

There is an impression in France, as shown in Deputy Marin's speech, that Americans generally favor cancellation of the French debt. One trouble with the French opinion is that it is poorly informed on happenings in other countries. French newspapers carry little foreign news.

American newspapers have more than fifty correspondents in Paris. French newspapers have one correspondent in the United States. Most of their American news they get over the telephone from London newspapers-and American news in London newspapers is not abundant.

This slighting of American news reflects the lack of interest among the people generally. Paris, as somebody has said, is more interested in a dog run over on the Champs Elysees than in an election in America. It is all very well for a nation to be chiefly concerned with domestic happenings, but if it ignores what is going on in the rest of the world it sometimes gets into trouble.-Kansas City Star.

### HEMINGWAY

Hemingway, who takes the leading character part in that engaging comic cartoon strip "Gas Buggies,' which appears daily in this paper, is a real person.

Of course, the cartoonist DeBeck has conceived the features and the name from his mind and his pen, but the character that lives in the cartoon character is a composite picture of all of us.

We blush with Hemingway when he blushes after chiding his good wife Amy for doing something he objects to and she catches him doing the same thing. We swell with pride with Hemingway when he swells with pride at the words of praise of some friend for his automobile and we are dejected with Hemingway when he is dejected at the vagaries of married life.

The cartoon is popular because it pictures accurately human emotions, without distorting or burlesqueing them to make them ridiculous. And the artist who thus conveys on paper so careful an insight into human nature, is a true artist whether his pictues hang in the Louvre or are only destined for daily newspayer consumption.

### CITIZENSHIP

We read that a Scotchwoman has filed her second naturalization papers with Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam, and is thus well on her way to becoming a citizen of the United States.

Now then the ambition of this woman to become a citizen of her adopted homeland, might be held up as an example to many women who were born with the rights of citizenship in this country but who do not take advantage of it.

There is an old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt."
Now it may be that those who are born under the banner of the stars and stripes, take the wonderful advantages of this country for granted, so that they fail to appreciate the significance of their citizenship here.

While on the other hand the alien coming to our shore, realises instantly the value of citizenship in this ountry. To acquire that citizenship she must prepare herself by a knowledge of the government of the United States, go through the system of application for citizenship and pass an examination.

At the end of that time, when she has been admitted to citizenship, she will be entitled to vote. Yet there are many women whose citizenship is not questioned, to whom the privilege of voting was granted but a short time ago, but who neglect to go to the

To these women it might be well to hold up to view, the ex- veal, cut in small pieces suitable for a hot oven. Serve hot. ample set by this native daughter of Scotland now striving to gain through citizenship what these other women give practically no thought to.

### FARM NOTE-WATERING THE STOCK

Water is a nuisance to oil well drillers, but it seems to help the promoters greatly.-Akron, O., Beacon-Journal.

### THIS IS A FLIP REMARK

Flappers ought to eat flapjacks but they never get up early enough to learn what they are like.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Times-Star. pinch of pepper, a grating of lemon

### ESPECIALLY THOSE GIVEN AT 2 A. M.

There's many an alibi that should be spelled with the last two letters omitted .- Martins Ferry, Ohio, Times.

### HIS BILLS WILL BE LONG

Mr. I, a Chinese medical student, is attending an American school. When it comes to the shortest name, it would appear that half cups of butter, then add three the I's have it.—Urbana, Ohio, Democrat.

### JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

SCIENCE AND FAITH

With argument we spent the night, He for his science and its fact, I for the faith which sheds a light natural gas in this field, it is reliably The least among us to attract,

He must be sure beyond the doubt, ing wasted, it was claimed. Must hold the test tube in his hand And from his reckonings cast out All that he fails to understand.

By reason only would he move, By judgment cold and fact severe, Discarding all he can not prove Accepting naught that isn't clear.

Said I: "We never can agree, And vainly here we now dispute; Your science tells you 'tis the tree Which bears the bloom and the

"You hack the roots, the tree will

And that your reason can explain; But vainly will your science try To bring to life that tree again.

"But when I see an apple tree off fruited in an orchard grow, My faith sees that divinity

Which gave it life and shaped it so.

And thus we parted. "You," said I,

"May have your science if you But on my faith I must rely, For naught is left if that I lose."

GAS COMPANY FIRMED

Pomeroy, Feb. 2-A company is being incorporated here to pipe and sell reported here. The output of several

large gas wells in this district is be-



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NO NARCOTICS

THE WHEAT FARMER'S SMILE



## 1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

At a meeting of the Board of Infirmary Directors held at that institution the annual election of

officers took place. Conditions in Xenia form a strong argument for other towns voting "Dry" throughout the state, according to a Preble County news man.

Last night the High School

basketball team defeated the Intermediates in a fast game by the score of 23 to 13.

their cares while the Pan-Handles trimmed them up 34 to 9 in and none lost.

The Business men laid aside a well played basketball game last night. The Maroons lead the league with two games won

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Bananas Cereal Bacon Fried Eggs Coffee

Toast Luncheon Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter Sandwiches Preserves Dinner Clear Soup

Lamb Chops Lyonnaise Potatoes Beets Spinach Steamed Cranberry Pudding Coffee Hard Sauce

Brown Veal en Casserole three to four pounds of knuckle of crumbs and bake till well browned in serv'/g. Begin by putting one tablespoon of sugar into a hot frying pan, let melt till dark (caramelized) then add one medium-sized peeled onion cut n sices and stir till the onion is cups of boiling hot water and let simmer for a few minutes (although the sugar will lump, these lumps will dssolve in the water in time.) Now add the meat. Let it simmer for sev eral moments in the dark liquid, then turn oll into a casserole dish, cover closely, and cook tll tender (aout two hours.) Add one teaspoon of salt, a rind and three tablespoons of flour rubbed to a paste with three tablespoons of butter (it also may be necessary to add a very little more boiling water to make this gravy.) Serve soon as the flour has thickened the

Montmartre Lyonnaise Pottatoes: Peel and slice two large onions. Fry them till yellowed in four tablespoons of butter, then add three and one-

## REMAKE THE COUGH OR COLD

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any bough or cold, no matter of how long standng, is not relieved after taking according o directions. Ask your druggist. Creo nulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

and one-half cups of sliced, cold, cooked potatoes and season with a little salt and pepper. Fry gently till the potatoes have absorbed the

butter, and serve. Cabbage au Gratin: Boil a small head of cabbage rapidly in salted water for 30 minutes, cut in small pieces. When cooked, gut in still smaller pieces. Make the following sauce: Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan , stir in one and one-half cups of sweet milk, add the hard-boiled yolk of one egg mashed, and season with one teaspoon of salt and a pinch of pepper. Add the cabbage to this liquid, and when well mixed turn all into a baking dish or casserole. Cover with buttered bread

Eggs Benedict: This dish is supposed to be made by steaming eggs over boiling water in a special kind of pan which comes dvided off into circles (to keep the eggs in a perfectcoated with the sugar. Now add four ly circular shape, like a ppached egg cooked in a ring.) But the average housewife has no money for the purchase of special pans of this sort, so I suggest that she put water in a fry-

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pan and drop the raw egg into the cookie cutter letting it poach till quite hard inside the circle. Serve on toast with a hot cream sauce colored yellow by the addition of uncooked eggyolk. (Just the ordinary thick cream sauce.)

PACKET IN SERVICE

Middlenort. Feb 2-The well known upper Ohio river packet, Senator Cordill, which has been on Point Pleasant for several months, will go into service again within a fortnight. It will be one of the larg-

est boats in this territory.

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleas ant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. "Papes' Cold Compound." Price, thirty five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

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complexion is today, my dear!"

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Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering —hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering — the hoping — the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty tiveness—that clear skin—that beautiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

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## Today's Talks

FIRST EDITIONS

I used to laugh at folks who became and bad. excited about "First Editions." I Lafcadio Hearn stood in a lonely thought how foolish they were to pay place in New Orleans nearly half a

serious case of First Edition fever. money for a revolver I would spend And I am glad! I go home with pack- it for food and wouldn't kill myself!" ages of these beloved volumes and How fortunate that Hearn was steal up to my library stealthily (for spared to drop into the lap of the I am not considered wholly sane) and world's literature the choice and rare there I love and fondle the treasures treasures of his unusual mind. of my chase.

only a few hundred copies printed and which sold when published for because no publisher would risk his 50c. This bookman wanted \$15! çash; the half starved writer had to Well, I bought it. How could I help go into debt and print it himself. it? I love Hearn. And a man spends Now very intelligent men and wo- his money for the things he lovesmen pay the cost of an entire edition if he is a real lover. to get a single volume! The tragedy lies in the fact that the writer is my life. dead and can know nothing of this belated appreciation.

I love my first editions because I love the man who has struggled, suffered, hungered and expressed his soul while dipping his pen in his life bload. No other writer or artist can be great.

Today I bought a little book by George Gissing—just a few stories that were sold to The Chicago Tribune over a quarter of a century ago for just enough to buy a few dry peanuts that life might be sustained! No, the stories are not very good but lovers of this great writer want to own everything that he wrote because he touched their hearts and their love of beauty. The single edition of this little volume will be quickly sold for enough money to have well sustained its author for an entire year. Gissing isn't hungry now! But we,

who love the beautiful and the sweet

in nature and human hearts, are hungry for all that he wrote-both good

large prices for choice and rare century ago meditating suicide. He speculated as to the particular sort

I can understand such people now of a gun with which to snuff out his for I am down myself with a very life. "But," thought he, "if I had the

A book man showed me a soiled Here is a book of which there were pamphlet that Hearn had written

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A new form of pure Norwegian cod liver oil called Coco Cod is being prescribed extensively by physicians here with amazing results. It is astounding how men and women, who really consider themselves normal, healthy people, gain added strength, stamina and sheer vitality in a comparatively short time. Even athletes, eager to reach the pink of condition, find a short cut to their goal through Coco Cod.

is really delightful to take because it has the taste of rich cocoa.

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Children who shrink from ordinary cod liver oil, love Coco Cod with its delightful cocoa fiavor. And how they thrive on it! Mothers and fathers, worn and tired from over-work and energy in Coco Cod, which makes them feel alive in every fibre.

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## MRS. EVALINE LUCE CALLED BY DEATH AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Evaline Luce, 82, formerly of Spring Valley and widow of William Luce, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ella Kent, 10c@25c lower; bulk, \$10.25@10.75;

November 2, 1843, and was well \$9.50@10.30; heavy packing sows,

Spring Valley, with the exception of @9.50; good and choice, \$11.50@13.50; the past few years when she made common and medium \$7@9.75; Buther home with her children. Mr. cher Cattle: Heifers, \$5@10.50; cows, Luce who was a former Mayor of \$4@7.50; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; Canners Spring Valley, died several years and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.25

Mrs. Luce was a member of the M. P. Church of Spring Valley. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lottie Salisbury, Cleveland; Mrs .Ella Kent, Bellvue, O., Clinton Luce, Denver Colo. Mrs. Stella Evans and Robert Luce of Xenia. Mrs. Luce was the last member of her family.

The remains were brought Monday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evans, on West Market Street. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring Valley, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with interment in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

Mrs. Andrew Burgess, of East Second Street, received a telegram Saturday announcing the death of her nephew, Mr. Ernest Gilton, of Co-Fimbus, Ohio. Mrs. Burgess left Sat- 20@30c down; prime heavy hogs, urday evening. The funeral services \$11.25@11.30; mediums, \$11.15@11.20; will be Thursday in Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, the nurse of East Second Street, is confined indoors from a fall she received on the ice recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Corbett, of East Second Street. have born to them a little girl, last Monday. Mrs. Laura Wheatley is confined to her bed at the home of her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bulger, of East Market Street. Mrs. Henry Gales, of East Third

Street, attended the Board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the General Association in Columbus Friday, at the Baptist headquarters in that city. The young peoples' revival closed

Sunday night at the Zion Baptist Church. Rev. C. M. Smith, if Yellow Springs, has preached many helpful and strong sermons to the young during the two weeks' services. Several additions were added to the church. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and

children, of Wilberforce, were Sunday guests of the'r parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of East Main Street

The Effie Carter Union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 3rd, at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Bowens, East Main Street.

The revival services at the First A. M. E. Church, Columbus Street, the Rev. Mr. Hammonds, pastor, will begin Monday evening with the RTV. Mr. Graves, of Yellow Springs, as evangelist. Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold devotional services at 7:30 o'clock.

## MRS. ANNA HEISS, 23, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna Florence Heiss, 23, of Dayton, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, 129 Trumbull Street, Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Death was caused by neuritis.

Mrs. Heiss was the wife of Joseph E. Heiss of Dayton. She was removed from her home in Dayton, to this city, three weeks ago, when she became seriously ill.

She was born in Scioto County, July 8, 1902 and her marriage to Mr. Heiss took place December 8, 1923. Besides her husband, her mother, stepfather and three children, Opal and James by a previous marriage and Naomi Heiss, survive. One brother, Carl Allen of Lucasville, O., and one sister Miss Lida Allen of Xenia also survive.

Mrs. Heiss was a member of the Church of God. Funeral services will be held at the Smith home, this city, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment in Woodland Ceme-

### POLICE COURT

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

Thomas Stewart colored, and Earl Harris, colored, East Second Street, were found guilty of charges of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in Police Court Monday morning and each fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith. The pair was arrested Sunday morning by police.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Monday:
Phi Delta Kappa
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O. O. O. F. R and S. M.
Tuesday:
Rotary
Kiwanis Kiwanis
K.-of P.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Co. L. Band Practice.
Moose Legion
Wednesday:
Church Prayer Meets
Co L. Drill
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

D. of A

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs- Receipts, 100,000; market,

in Bellvue, O., Sunday afternoon at top, \$10.90; heavy weight, \$10.35@ 2:15 o'clock. 10.90; medium weight, \$10@10.80; Mrs. Luce was born in Bellbrook, light weight, \$9.50@10.60; light lights known in the community. She was smooth, \$9.90@10.25; packing sows, taken ill during the holidays and suffered a stroke of apoplexy two weeks Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market, steady; Beef Steers: choice and prime She spent most of her life in \$10.25@11.25; medium and good, \$8.50 @4.50; canner steers, \$5@7; yeal calves, light and handyweight, \$11.50 @15; feeder steers, \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$7@7.25; stocker cows and

> Sheep-Receipts 19,000; market steady; fat lambs, \$17@18.75; lambs, culls and common, \$12@14.50! spring lambs, \$15@16.50; wethers, \$10@12; ewes, \$9@10.50; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4.50; feeder lambs, \$17@18.

heifers, \$3@5.50; stocker calves, \$5@

### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply, 1200; market, steady choice \$9@9.50; prime \$8.50@9; good, \$8.25@9.25; tidy butchers; \$7.50@8; fair \$7.25@8.00; common \$6@ \$6.50; common to good fat bulls, \$5.26@6; common to good fat cows, \$2.25@4; heifers, \$4@6; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves, \$16.50; heavy and thin calves, \$4@5. Sheep and lamb-Supply, 500; market, steady; prime wethers \$12@12.75 good mixed, \$10.50@11.50; fair mixed, \$8@9.50; culls and common, \$3@6; lambs, 25 cents lower at \$18.75.

Hogs -Receipts, 9,500; market, slow heavy yorkers, \$11.15@11.20; light yorkers, \$10@10.25; pigs, \$9.75@10; roughs, \$9@10; stags, \$4.50@5.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company HOGS

Receipts 10 cars; marke	t 15c lower.
Heavies, 100 lbs\$	11.00
Mediums, 155 lbs	10.60
Heavy yorkers	10.25
Light Yorkers	9.50
Sows	7.00@ 9.50
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	6.00@ 8.00
Stags	3.00@ 5.50
CATTLE	

CATTLE	
Receipts, 10 cars; marke	et, steady.
Best Butcher steers\$	7.50@ 8.50
Medium butcher steers	6.00@ 7.50
Bulls	4.00@ 5.00
Veal calves	7.00@12.00
Best butcher heifers	6.000 7.00
Medium heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Best fat heifers	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat cows	4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows	2 500 2 50

Bologna cows \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50@ 2.00

SHEEP Sheep \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00@15.00

XENIA

(Fautkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$204. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies and mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$8.00. Pigs, \$6.50. Stags, \$3@4. Sows, \$7.50. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@8. Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifer \$5@6 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Duret Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$40 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$44 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$2.00. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

XENIA

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### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, 431/2@451/2c. Prints, 44½@46½c. Firsts, 42@43c. Packing, 25@26c. Eggs, fresh 54c. Ohio Firsts, 51c. Western Firsts, 51c. Oleo Nut, 23c. High grade animal oils, 27@28c. Lower grades, 20@21c. Cheese, York State, 27@28c Poultry, fowls, 30@31c. Roosters, 14@15c. Springers, 28@30c. Ducks, 30@32c. Geese, 24@25c. Apples, \$1.50@2.00. Strawberries, 40@45c qt. Beans, dried navy, 7c. Cabbage, \$23@25 ton.

Potatoes, \$2.00@2.10 sack. . Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 hamper Tomatoes, 35@50c lb. Onions, \$3.00 cwt.

Cucumbers, \$4@4.25 dozen. DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

(The H. G. Culp Co.) Fresh eggs, per dozen Stews, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ ----42c Spring roasts, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ \_42c Spring broilers, per pound \_\_\_\_\_42c Ducks, (on foot) per lb. \_21c WHOLESALE Hens, (5 pounds) per pound-21@24c Roosters, per pound \_\_\_\_\_10c Fresh eggs, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_52c Roasts, per pound ...... .21@24c ...21@24c Fries, per pound ...... Ducks, (on foot), per pound \_\_\_\_24c

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry Retail Price XENIA Good, big chickens, 20c. Eggs, 50c.

Leghorns, 10c.

## LEGINSKA SAID TO BE IN HOSPITAL FOR LOSS OF HER MEMORY

New York, Feb. 2-Ethel Leginska, pianist, who disappeared mysteriously a week ago, was reported today to be staying with friends "somewhere near New York," and recovering from loss of memory.

Polict have marked the incident a "closed case" and refused to divulge the musician's location or details leading up to her discovery. Lucille Oliver, Leginska's secre-

tary, returned today after a week end with the pianiste. "Leginska is safe but her memory is a blank," Miss Oliver said.

Charge Father With Poisoning Child



Arthur Haufschild, of Milwaukee, Wis., is under arrest there charged with killing his three-year-old son, Roy, with whom he is shown here, with poison. The child was heir to \$15,000 left him by his mother, who died in 1923, but the will provided the money was to go to Haufschild if the baby died. Haufschild recently remarried.

## Your Income

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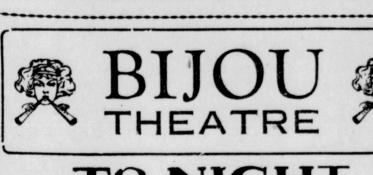
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OVER TWO HOURS-I'LL JUST TELL THE
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FOR PARKING OVER
AND HE'LL TEAR COP--I'LL GO OVER PARKING SIGN-AND FIX IT UP-TIME LIMIT-

By BECI

## ANTIOCH COLLEGE IS MIGHTY MAGNET THAT DRAWS PRESTIGE TO GREAT MIAMI VALLEY

She has taken to her arms, held in bers of the Faculty. We have been to Miami Valley approximately two their number in turn, as manager not smoke. You are an Antioch stuwith the romance of accomplishment, terviewed students as well as memmen have been hers by birth, some only, and between students and mem-

Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Middle- the Antioch Men's Club and the Antitown, Piqua-all belong in the pic- och Girl's Club of Dayton at times ture—all have contributed to Miami's when company, though welcome, was

fame and glory Orville, native sons of the Valley, in- their club homes as well as while vaded the kingdom of birds by giving they were on their jobs.

plant of its kind in the world.

Keifer one of the civil war's most

famous generals, who, still an active member of the bar, has now entered

Miamisburg—the entire Valley is dustrial value to this community may Dayton are eligible as members. written large in history, and deservedly so. But its fame is not all due industrialists and industrial achievement, nor yet to its great industrial centers, modernized and up to date, as they are.

Antioch college, located in the little village of Yellow Springs, midway between Xenia and Springfield, is doing more today to attract attention to Miami Valley and add to its glory and fame than all the rest of Miami's institutions combined. Why? Because it is taking the crude material of youth of both sexes, from all over the country and from many foreign countries, and is moulding it into a finished human product seasoned by well-balanced cultural and industrial education.

Horace Mann, Antioch's first president, so impressed his personality upon the institution that his influences still lives in what is now very aptly called the "Antioch Spirit." The faculty and alumni of the College have furnished presidents to Harvard University, Wellesley College, Brooklyn Institute, Lincoln Memorial Institute, and other institutions. Arthur E. Morgan found the Horace Mann Influence here when he became Antioch's president in 1921, and was glad of it.

Everybody knows who Arthur E. Morgan is. He is the engineer who dammed the floods of destruction for Valley, following the great flood of 1913, and is now opening wide the floodgates of Opportunity to the young men and young women of this country, thereby bringing to Miami Valley a greater prestige and glory than ever before in its roman-

tic history. In education as in engineering, Morgan believed there comes a time when precedent can be profitably cast into the discard. Morgan is a seer and a searcher after the new as well as an adapter of the worthwhile things of the past. Finding that Dean Schneider of the Cincinnati University had successfully worked out a plan of alternating study with work for students in the engineering department of the University, Morgan, seeing no reason why the plan shouldn't successfully work for all students of Antioch as well as for a selected few, immediately set about blazing new trails in the educational wilderness. And the eyes of the educational world are now turned towards Antioch,

His mind made up with regard to the plan, or preliminary specification, Morgan, being a purposer as well as an engineer, propounded to himself this question: Why not make Antioch a clearing house for industry to draw against when in need of fresh material masculine or feminine, which will give it experience plus culture instead of culture minus ex-

Then he began to erect signposts along the highways of observation which would intelligently inform all who sought for information. Follows one of the most striking: "The academic habit of divorcing thought and action tends to make thought sterile and action unintelligent. Both kinds of ability can be developed simultaneously. Thought is valuable only if it is wise. Antioch undertakes the co-ordinated development of both these faculties.

This was all fine. But there were other problems, grave and important, to be considered in this revolutionary idea of educating students by alternating five weeks of cultural training with five weeks of actual employment in which a triangle of interests must employer, the be harmonized-the

student, the college. Antioch is a college, liberal, elective, co-educational. To keep students interested and satisfied, and at the same time give them what they come to college to get, is one thing. To find suitable employment is another thing. To satisfy the requirements of the employer, without entailing a loss of unreasonably disturbing ordinary routine, is a third important problem. To do all this and at the same time maintain the prestige of Antioch as the high-class educational institute Horace Mann intended it to be is perhaps the biggest problem of all.

But Morgan and his Faculty, and his Personnel Department, which forms a liaison between the academic faculty and the industrial faculty. with the students themselves and their employers, are solving all of these problems in a highly satisfactory manner, if the impersonal and unbiased observations, study and interviews of the writer, extending over a period of several weeks, are of any value in determining a matter

of much importance. We have spent days and nights at Antioch. We have sat in on Faculty conferences. We have observed the tudents in their classrooms, in and out the college and on the campus. We have visited the men's dormitory when, so far as we know, visitors were not expected. We have lunched with the students at their own cafe-

country's biggest men and most im- that have taken place within our men and young women, with a real business affairs during their period portant enterprises. Some of these sight and hearing, between students purpose in life and a determination of occupancy. bers of the Faculty. We have visited not expected, and we have interview-The Wright brothers, Wilbur and ed both men and women students at which to recruit their personnel. | quote:

John H. Patterson, another native prevails at Antioch. It permeates or a Deeds, or a Verity, or duplicates son, who, after completing his educa- the Faculty as well as the student any one of the many prominent citition at Dartmouth College, and act- body. It is written into the Antioch zens of the Valley, wouldn't this coming as toll collector on the Miami code of morals-indeed, it is the munity be the richer and the better canal and then a coal operator, found code. It is written into the Consti- for Antioch's contribution? here, forty odd years ago, a crude tution of the Students Government at Study the faces in the accompanycontrivance for tallying sales that Antioch. It is the moral force that ing illustrations, men and women of business men thought was a joke and governs the fellowship and contacts, Miami, and then ask yourselves if nobody wanted to buy, but out of social and otherwise, between the Antioch is not something you can all which he built the greatest industrial men and women students, both at the be proud of and rejoice over. college and in their Club homes in | Standing on the steps of Antioch's Dayton has its Kettering, its Dayton and Springfield. And with it Girls' Club of Dayton, at 29 Perry Deeds, its Smith, its Haswell; its all there is a wholesome freedom in Street, shown in the picture, are fif-Dayton Engineering Laboratories, its their fellowship, and a spirit of give teen young women, all employed in Delco Light, its General Motors, its and take, that is inspiring and de- the industrial and business world of

drawn together.

her lap and mothered some of the interested listeners in on discussions, hundred carefully selected young and assistant, managing the Club's dent while at college and at work." to attain that purpose every year from now on. In five years Miami rules and regulations, in harmony Valley industries will if they choose with the Constitution of the Associhave had the pick from a thousand ated Students of Antioch College, purposeful young men and young wo which is in reality the Student Govmen, new blood so to speak, from ernment, one paragraph of which we Say that only once in ten years

The true spirit of the Golden Rule other Patterson or another Kettering tail. It is understood that they in- nor seen, him since.

Malleable Iron, its banks, its depart serving of conscientious emulation Dayton, from ten States other than ment stores, its towering buildings. anywhere and everywhere where Ohio, as follows: Five from New Springfield has its General Warren male and female of the species are York, four from New England, and one each from Illinois, Oregon, Mich-Because of all this, and of other igan New Jersey, Wisconsin and Inconsiderations, we have declared diana, and two from Ohio, seventeen upon the ninetieth year of his cele- that Antioch College is a mighty in all, and all students at Antioch. In magnet that is drawing the attention the group, also, is one, a teacher of Xenia holds a conspicuous place in of the world to Miami Valley, both domestic science at the college from Miami Valley history as well as in as a moral influence and as a moulder lowa, not a member of the student the history of the great State of Ohio. of practical men and women. Let body, and not a member of the club, So do Middletown and Piqua and me go further and declare that its in- because only students who work at

student enrollment for 1925 as a basis two of them managing its business of sound morals and good taste, and for the assertion. On the eighth of affairs, and then return to the college that they include respect toward ex-January there were about 575 stu- for five weeks, during which time isting regulations of the college addents enrolled for all divisions, A, B, their alternates, ready to pick up the ministration and of the student govand C, approximately seventy-eight jobs where they leave off, take pos-ernment." BY WILLIAM GOODALL YOUNG teria and coffeehouse, operated and per cent coming from beyond the ter- session of the Club house, as mem-Miami Valley is splashed all over managed by students. We have in- ritorial limits of the State of Ohio. bers, and make it their home for five Standards and Practices of the Wo-This means that Antioch will bring weeks, under a chaperone, two of men of Antioch: "Antioch Girls do

The Club members make their own lated by an Antioch girl student!

Antioch has given Miami Valley an- behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of,

be likened to a pearl without price.

These young ladies, with a chaper-clude attitude and conduct at all one, live at their club for five weeks, times becoming to a man and woman one, live at their club for five weeks,

We also quite Article XVIII of So far as I have been able to learn, this regulation has never been vio-

TOOK LONG WALK

Elyria, Feb. 2-Edith Deran, in her "Antioch's standards of honorable husband, Clifford Doran, went for a

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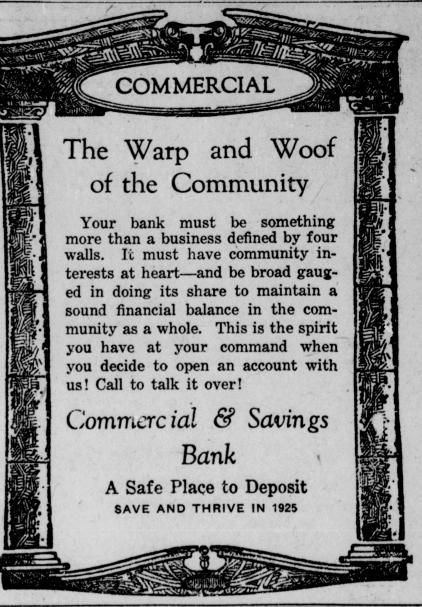
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VERTICAL

3-Head of newspaper (abbr.)

1-Female deer

4-Part of circle

9-Eager longing

7-Writing Implement

8-Thoroughfare (abbr.)

2-Pitcher

5-Lofty

6-Male deer

10-Performed

15-Recollection

17-Conducted

25-Fine lines

27-Cleaning utensi!

31-Abrasive stone

34-Affected smile

35-Merchandise

39-Angry crowd

43-Female sheep

37-Previously

42-Emphasis

44-A tree

48-Request

46-Score

50-Novel

53-Vessel

54-Think

58-Relative

59-To dart along

32-Back of neck

64-It is (poet.)

65-Pronoun

60-Shed tears

56-Pull

28-Charge for special privilege

19-Bit of cloth

11-An injury

13-Fright

21-Noise

29-Glove

33-Impel

23-Heated

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably

sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white

space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

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horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

40

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1-Vanquish

12-Called for service

6-Scatter

11-Plant

20-A color

23-Feeble

29-Proceed

34-To place

36-Appeliation

45-A cincture 47-Endeavor

49-To know

51-To stitch

53-Utilize

57-Letter

55-Moistened

59-Not many

61-Gained

65-Slumber

67-To float

BCOW

63-Stupefy by a hiow

39-Large number

41-Place of defense

48-Reverential fear

35-Strife

42-Dry

43-AII

28-Mist

30-Rage

24-By

22—To hang back 23—Possessed

32-To incline the head

40-To cover or seal with wax

52-Means of transport (abbr.)

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Personata OPEN MEETING—of the woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Tuesday, February 3, at 2:30 P. M. in the Assembly room of the Court

NO 1 Horizontal—in the Cross Word Ruzzle for today "Defeat" Strayed, Lost. Found

AIREDALE—female lost Saturday Name "Mollie". No collar. Phone 166 New Burlington

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THE PRINCESS AND THE PEAS

The teacher of the Tick Ridge school often remarked how giant oaks would grow from little acorns, but Rufus Beefgarden didn't care much about lumber. He fed the acorns to the pigs and grew giant hogs from them.

Across the fields lived Malissa Foey, whose father wasn't exactly one of the best citizens of the community, but he was the tightest one. He would not go to church because he knew the collection plate would be passed. So Malissa had to sell Larkin goods to get the little extras she wanted.

Now Rufus was not very bright, as was shown by his desire to love, honor and obey Malissa. One night he hit the shucks mighty downhearted because his mother wouldn't allow him to go with Malissa. Outside was a great storm, the rain beat against the windows and the lightning flashed across the sky.

> The night was dark, the thunder roared, The lightning flashed, he raised his sword-And cut him off a chew of tobacco."

All at once there came a great knocking at the door. Rufus shelled out of the shucks and opened the door. Bless my soul, if there wasn't Malissa. Malissa's father and mother were away from home and she had come to spend the night at Rufus' home because she was afraid to stay alone. Rufus was tickled to tears, but the mother didn't say anything about killing the fatted calf.

The mother scattered a pint of peas beneath the sheet of the bed on which Malissa was to sleep. She wanted to make it a hard night for her, so she would never come back again. The next morning she was asked how she slept.

"Oh, very tough," she said, "I scarcely had a wink of sleep all night. I didn't like the peas you had under the sheet so I got up and made them into pea soup and here it is for breakfast."

The mother liked the idea of having someone to do the cooking, so she told the lad to marry her. He did and she still sells Larkin goods to get the extra things she needs.

KEEPING ME WARM

To warm my humble hovel According to my dream, I'll buy me a steam shovel, And have it shovel steam.

The rooster we had for dinner last evening just lived long enough to miss its 100th birthday. I'm sure he was 99. If you have some chickens for sale, advertise them on this page.

> WE DID IT Happy is she, Her heart content, For no more rooms, She has for rent.

Start February off with a bang. Phone a classified ad tomorrow. Just call Phone 111.

### Employment

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\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 N. Third S., Columbus, Ohio.

Farms and Land For Rent 76

FARM—for rent 101 acres, rent \$250.
John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone,

A. Mouses For Rent 77

Situations Wanted WANTED—confinement nursing to do. Can give references. Mrs. Robert Johnson, 116 Columbus Ave.

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1 COW AND CALF-for sale at R. E Bryson farm, S. S. Boots, R. R 3. TEAM—of black mares. Also some fine mixed hay. H. S. Collins, Xenia. Phone 4039-20.

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29 VERTICAL—"Gauntlet" in Cross Word Puzzle, PIANOS—also player piano, five dollars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building

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FOR RENT-4 rooms and bath, cen-trally located Phone No. 3. APARTMENTS 4 room apartment modern over Whitts Jewelry Store 114 E. Main St. upstairs.

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## BARLING BOMBER TO RESUME TRIALS

The world's largest airplane, the Barling Bomber, will resume weightcarrying and performance tests at Wilbur Wright Field within the next two weeks, Lieut. John A. Macready, chief of the McCook Field fly-

ing section announced Saturday. An endeavor will be made to ec-lipse past weight carrying records hung up by the giant craft and the new trials will get the maximum performance of the big ship with loads in excess of 8,000 pounds. Action of the ship with various combinations of six Liberty motors running will also be recorded.

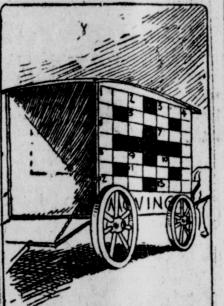
Lieut. Macready succeeds Lieut. Harold R. Harris, as the pilot of the craft. Lieut. Harris has joined a civilian expedition against the boll weevil in the South.

BAN IS LIFTED

Amherst, Feb. 2-Ban against church services and other gatherings due to a scarlet fever epidemic, has been lifted by Mayor Ruth, South Amherst. The epidemic raged since October. While the ban was effective, Rev. Shirl B. Bartlett, pastor of the Congregational Church, mailed his Sunday sermon to each member of his congregation.

## **Junior Cross** Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each\_ white\_ square.\_\_ If\_ the\_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words .. The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



(RUNNING ACROSS) Word 1. In the picture. Word 3. The juice of the tree. Word 5. A big bird that looks like n ostrich.

Word 6. Something the cat likes to eat. Word 7. A lady who lives in a convent.

Word 8. A middle western state, Abbreviated. Word 10. A kind of tree. Word 11. What you use to row a

Word 12. A pig grown up. Word 13. Another word for auto. (RUNNING DOWN)

Word 1. What is put on floors and urniture to make them shiny. Word 2. Something that fishermen'

Word 3. What shines in the sky? Word 4. A big cat that lives in he jungle. Word 9. An animal you love to ave for a pet. Word 10. A portion of a circle; the

shape of the rainbow.

### YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



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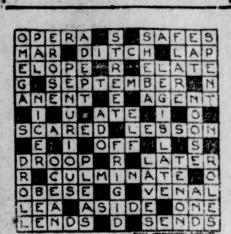
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Florence Pence, Deceased. Ralph W. Pence has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence Pence, late of Greene County, Ohio. deceased Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1925. S. C. Wright,

Probate Judge of said County.

Estate of Frances M. Simms, deceased. William Simms has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Frances M. Simms, late of Greene County. Ohio. deceased. Dated this 24th day of January, A. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



### RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 7 a.m., exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, or-chestra; 6:15, concert; 7:30, children; 8, Girl Scouts; 8:15 address;

8:30, concert. WBAV—Columbus, (283.9), 8 p.m. orchestra. WCAE-Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m., concert; 7:34, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45,

address; 8 music; 9, concert; 10,

music; 11, concert. WCX — Detroit, (516), 4:15 p.m., music; 8:30, music. WEAR-Cleveland, (273), 6 p.m. music; 7, children. WLS - Chicago, (345), 12-1 p.m.,

music; 3:45, music. WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 8 a.m., ex-'ercises; 12:15, revue; 6, concert; 8,

WQJ-Chicago (448), 11 p.m., home 14-Vigor talks; 3, talks. WSAI-Cincinnati, (325.9), 10 p.m., 16-To remove the skin 18-Free from dirt music. 19-Travel by vehicle WTAM-Cleveland, (364), 6 p.m., or-

chestra; 8, program. WWJ-Detroit, (516), 8 a.m., exercises; 9:30, dinner talk; 12 m., orchestra; 6 orchestra; 7, orchestra.

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FOR CLASSIFIED ADS



Aunt Sophia is looking 15 pounds thinner in her new dress made give the effect of an ensemble suit. The underpart is a straight slip of printed wool filled crepe that shows below the hem of the tunic and as a panel down the front. The coat tunic is of the same material in a plain color fastened with buttons and loops at the waistline. Mitzi has found something new to wear (if anything new exists Mitzi will find it) and is holding up two of the new English house coats cut on rather mannish lines as so many garments are this season. They are to be worn over a



Mitzi has decided to keep the plai n one-or perhaps she will keep both. These English house coats are of pla in and printed velveteen. Mitzi prefers the belted style. Adelaide is say ing that it just suits her. Adelaide can afford to be generous because the knows that her own gown is becoming-a dress of cranberry red suede finish fabric combined with crepe de ne. Polly has affected the same materials, but has chosen Lanvin green for the color. The little wisp of a trailing ribbon shows what has become of the scarf on sport frocks. They are going out but Mitzi intends to sit home in her new house coat all day.

House For Sale

Modern

Xenia, O.

By Jay V. Jay

## DO YOU KNOW WHERE COPY OF "OPENING **BUDS" CAN BE FOUND?**

Has anyone any knowledge of where a copy of "Opening Buds" a book of poems, written by Eva Evergreen and published in Xenia in 1858, can be obtained :

Officers of the Greene County Library are anxious to get this information and anyone with knowledge of a copy of the hook is asked to get in touch with Mrs. A. M. Patterson. North King Street, Nenia.

Library officials are enjecting a group of books written by Greene County authors which will be placed in a special case at the local librery

A copy of "Opening Buds" was found by F. Ridgeley Torrence, former Xenian, and well known author in the New York Public Library recently, which led to the search for a local copy.

The book, according to Mr. Torrence, bears the imprint of "Xenia, Obio, Nichols and Fairchild, 1858. It has 240 pages. "The type and make-up are really admirable, as good as any American work of that

day," Mr. Torrence says. The author in her preface in the copy found in the New York Library says that nearly all the poems in the volume were written before the age of fifteen.

The copy hore the title page, the note in pencil, "see duplicate copy," which is thought to be inthis vicinity.

## **XENIA HARDWARE** MEN TO GATHER

Four Xenia hardware men will attend the annual convention of the Ohio Hardware Association at its thirty-first meeting in Columbus, February 10, 11, 12, and 13, it was announced Saturday.

The convention will be held at Memorial Hall and gives promise of being the largest and most enthusiastic convention in the long history of the organization. More than 1,000 Ohio hardware dealers are expected to be present

Delegates from Xenia are: E. L. Babb and K. R. Babb, representing the Babbs' Hardware Store; Frank Bickett, representing the Huston and Bickett Hardware Store and F. R. Hutchison, vice-president of the Greene County Hardware Company.

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### BRINGING UP FATHER









## One Wife on Approval by VIOLET DARE AUTHOR OF "Luxury of Love," "The Wushand Tamer, etc

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

CYNTHIA and JIM LELAND, stant! blinds him.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

II-MARRIAGE, WITH TRIM-MINGS



of which she was very proud. She surveyed Cynthia with just a hint of disapproval in her

beautifully

dressed white

hair, a pretty

figure, and tiny

hand and feet,

I hate to mention it, dear," she remarked, after a moment's pause, "but your face isn't quite cleanthat little smudge, there on your chin-have to be careful, you know, with everyone in town so much interested in you as the newest bride."

"Oh, I must have got my hand inky on that fountain pen-" humiliated, Cynthia ran into the bathroom. She made a face at her reflection in the mirror. Mrs. Leland acted as her face was always dirty! She returned to find that Mrs. Le-

land had disappeared. Voices came from the sitting room adjoining. Mrs. Leland was discussing the oiling of the floor, in sweet forbearing

"If you'd just rub it this waylike this, not as you're doing—I've ket and bought so many vegetables shown you fifty times, Frances."

sulky eyes met Cynthia's. Cynthia to invest in a bright-colored basket to carry them home in. The man made a despairing gesture. What who sold it to her added a little yel-would she do if Frances should get low kitten that was playing about mad and leave? She was such a low kittle good maid, and it would be so hard "Too he". to get another.

"Yes, Mrs. Leland-yes, Mrs. Leland-" Oh, Frances was a lamb. Of course she'd oil the floor just as she pleased when they'd gone, Cynthia reflected.

"Now, you have your list, dear?" Cynthia replied that she had, thanking her stars that she had finally found it. "Very well, then, we can

go. Now, remember, Frances-" Established in the car and headed for the store where she liked best to trade, Mrs. Leland went on. How had James seemed that morning? before at the Whitbys'? Cynthia must watch him, and be sure that he didn't catch cold. He was likely to, and he mustn't have pneumonia

"And that reminds me of something else, dear." Cynthia was always prepared for the worst when her mother-in-law called her "dear" in that tone. "I noticed last night that once you addressed James as 'Jimbo.' It sounded-well, not quite

Cynthia flushed scarlet. She had been sorry when that little pet name for Jim slipped out; he had grinned at her, enjoying her discomfiture, but she had minded it dreadfully. He had teased her about it when they got home.

"I didn't mean to, truly!" she exclaimed.

"I realized that, of course-but we must be more careful, mustn't we, when we're just a bride and very much in the public eye?" replied Mrs. Leland playfully.

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IN XENIA

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your grocer will give you

married this whole blooming town?" Cynthia clasped her hands tight in her lap and stared out of the

in Siberia or some other remote spot, where Mrs. Leland couldn't look after them every blessed in-She ordered their mealsbride and groom, settle in their new through Cynthia's mouth, of course, home to find that Jim's mother ex- nevertheless she ordered them! She pects to rule their lives. Cynthia decided how they would spend their rebels; Jim's devotion to his mother money, what engagements they would make, what furniture they would have in their home.

It was a relief to escape two hours later, when Mrs. Leland reluctantly kept an appointment to have her hair shampooed, and Cynthia was free to walk home, as she longed to RS. LELAND arrived while do. She lottered along, bought a Cynthia was still looking for huge box of bonbons, which was not the slip that would show just allowed for in the budget. Jim how her housekeeping allowance for brought her candy frequently, but the week was to he bought always the kind of candy be spent, and his mother had brought him up to just what she think women liked-pale-tinted bonwas to spend bons and nicely shaped chocolates. that day. She Cynthia liked candled fruits, pepperwas a very pret- mints as large as the palm of her ty woman, with hand, and caramels. She walked



She marched gaily home.

Over Mrs. Leland's head Frances' at the various stands that she had

"Too bad to drown the little thing," he explained, "and I can't keep it." "Oh, I can, the darling!" cried Cynthia, delightedly. "I'll call it

'Mark,' short for market." She marched gaily home, with Mark's head bobbing over the side of her basket among waving carrot tops and stalks of celery, to find Mrs. Howard Weatherbee's car drawn up in front of the house, and the lady herself just coming down the front steps.

"So sorry not to stop, dear," murmured the majestic Mrs. Weatherbee, as Cynthia apologized for her Had he really caught cold the night absence. "I must run along. I just wanted to talk to you about the Thursday Club; you'll join, of course -I want you for my committee."

"Oh-oh, yes," murmured Cynthia feebly, wishing that Mark wouldn't choose that mment to try to escape from the basket.

"It's the hardest working committee in the club; we meet three times a week, mornings, and sew," Mrs. Weatherbee went on.

"But I can't sew." not to sound too jubilant. When she was so awfully busy, to give up three mornings a week! "Then we'll teach you; there are

simple things that you can do, I'm sure," her caller retorted, and departed, like a ship in full sail. "If they'd just let me alone!" protested Cynthia to the kitten, as she went on into the house. "I want to learn to cook, and Martha said she'd

teach me-and I want to hunt up

all those references Jim wanted and

hasn't time to see about-oh, have I

window. If only she and Jim lived Tomorrow-A Gloomy Prophecy.

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7-HEAD OF JERSEY COWS-7 3 Jersey cows, due to freshen in June and July; 2 Jersey cows, and 8 yrs., good flow milk; 1 heifer, be fresh in June; 1 thoroughbred Jersey bull, 8 mo. old.

42-HEAD OF HOGS-42 5 Poland China sows, immuned, due to farrow in March; 3 Duroc sows, due to farrow in March; 34 fall pigs, weight 50 to 60 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Huber Light Four Tractor, Model 1921, 12-25; John Deere 3 bottom tractor plow; 2 drive belts, 100 ft. 6 in. and 50 ft.; 30 in. wood saw; feed grinder; Kelly Duplex; 1 Milburn wagon, box bed; 2 road wagons, one a combination flat top; rubber tire buggy; 16 ft. hay ladders; Mc-Cormick Deering manure spreader, good as new; Deering hay rake; 6 ft. mower; Jonston tedder; Buckeye 2-row corn plow; single row corn plow; 12-8 Farmer's Favorite wheat drill; Dunham cultipacker, new; 6 ft. clover buncher; Dayton hay loader; 7 ft. Jonston binder; Jonston corn binder; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer and check row attachment; Hamilton double disk harrow; 2 drag harrows; double shovel; potato digger; 2 breaking plows; log bolsters; one horse cultivator; wheel barrow; corn sheller; hogshead, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 48-gallon feed cooker; bucket spray pump; 2 sleds, self feed-

ers, dehorner, Peerless fence stretcher, gravel bed. HARNESS-2 sides breeching harness, 2 sides tug harness, 2 sides chain and pipe, leather collars, halters and straps.

MISCELLANEOUS-Oil barrels; 1 1-2 H. P. Engine; Slop cart; double trees and single trees; one 17 in. pulley; some tractor oil; 60 gal. gas tank; 2 log chains; cant hook, shovels, hoes, rakes, cross-cut saw, gasoline cans, 1 ten and 2 five gallon milk cans and many small articles not listed. Also Overland touring car.

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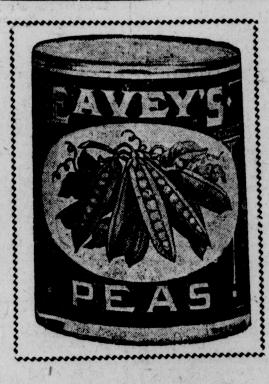
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WEATHER—Tuesday fair and cold.

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# FIGHT ON STONE VIRTUALLY IS END

## SENATORS DROP OPPOSITION TO NEW APPOINTEE

Will Continue Battle Agains' Confirmation of Warren.

tion of Harlan Fiske Stone to the United States Supreme stead of giving her serious parts wanted her to play comedy roles, so acid on them," she is said to have expected as the state of giving her serious parts wanted her to play comedy roles, so acid on them," she is said to have expected as the state of giving her serious parts wanted her to play comedy roles, so plained to her mother. Court virtually ended this after- ed nitric acid on herself about the At the hospital she told a doctor noon when the senate judiciary hips. committee recommended his apmiss Thompson has been cast restars get all the credit for her legs
cently much in comedies and doubled and if they want to take me now they

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The fight against promotion of Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the United States Supreme Court appeared at the point of collapse today as the senate judiciary committee met to approve the appointment for the second time.

Two factions of the senate which opposed Stone's appointment in secret sessions early last week, were agreed to permit his elevation after publicly an nouncing their reasons for blocking his confirmation for the last month. Although the fight on Stone was based on criticism of his legal record, it was virtually abandoned when his critics learned that a majority of the senate favored his promotion.

With early confirmation of Stone conceded, the same groups were expected to resume their fight against the appointment of Charles B. Warren or Detroit, to the attorney generalship. Warren's appointment was reviewed by a judiciary subcommittee, headed ho, which rendered a report "without recommendation." It was rumored that Warren's appointment might be re-

The fight against Stone ended when Senators Borah and Walsh, Democrat of Montana, announced they would no longer oppose his confirmation. They had charged Stone with "persecuting" Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, by seeking to indict the latter in the District of Columbia, on virtually the same evidence that resuited in the senators indictment is

Montana last year. Both Borah and Walsh were determined to denounce this proceeding in a public session of the senate.

The policy of transferring a crim inal proceeding against a senate rome his home state to the District of Columbia, is vicious," said Senator Borah today. "I shall speak my feelings on that subject whenever the senate he seems to have adopted against Sen-

Senator Walsh held the same viewwould not oppose his elevation to the supreme court.

A second group of senators, headed by Heflin, Democrat of Alabama and move and has been instituted as a part the affair. Overman, Democrat of North Carolina of the factional warfare. attacked Stone on charges of "unpro-Owenby of Colorado.

This group was also expected to limit their opposition to Stone speeches on the senate floor when his confirm-

mation reaches a vote. Administration leaders planned to confirm Stone early this week.

## **JURY DEADLOCKED**

Bessemer, Ala., Feb. 2-The jury which heard the evidence in the trial of Dr. George T. Edwards, Fairfield physician, charged with having beaten and drugged his wife to death, was still deadlocked today. Judge J. C. B. Gwin was expected to call the jury to the courtroom this morning and inquire if there was any chance

Ronald Allen Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith, died at his ing when his attomobile plunged in ing members of his faction to most parent's home, seven miles south of to Mad River at Rohrer's Island, on of the county offices. day night at 11 o'clock.

The child was born October 24, 1924 and is survived by his parents about 1 o'clock this morning although O. S. and S. O. Home." and one sister, Velma Lucille. The child had been frail since birth. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, with interment in Wood-

land Cemetery, Xenia.

Auction Dates Reserved 4-Lewis Weaver 5-J. D. Smith 6-C. W. Squires 11-James Scammahorn 12-Simpson and Beam 16-Durod Jersey Ass. 17-James Wakely 18-John Long

25-J. E. Ruddick

## Beautiful Legs Hindered May Rush Serum To Nome By Plane Success So She Burned 'em WAR SENTIMENT

Los Angeles, Feb. 2. Because she legs were necessary, it was learned. thought her legs too beautiful and that "Every director wants to photograph they interfered with her being given my legs," the girl said at the hospital, serious roles in films, beautiful Lotus where the physicians attended her. "I Thompson, 19, winner of an interna- wish they would look at my face and tional beauty contest in Australia and let me play a serious part-like I used a stage and screen actress, was in a to in Australia." serious condition in a Hollywood hos-

Washington. Feb. 2 .- The said to have brooded over the fact screaming with pain by her mother. month old fight to prevent eleva- that many film casting directors in- "I can't stand it any longer, to have

pointment for the second time. for prominent stars where beautiful will have to take my face.

The young actress is said to have applied the acid in the bathroom of For some time the young women is her home where she was discovered

that she was tired of having leading

## Son Mourns Missing Leginska



MRS. EMMA WHITTERN CEDRIC WHITTERN ETHEL LEGINSKA .....

Mrs. Emma Whittern, of Cleveland, O., mother-in-law of the missing Ethel Leginska, famous English planist, who disappeared on the eve of a concert in New York City, is shown with her grandson, Cyril Whittern, Mme. Leginska's son, who mourns for his missing mother. Mme. Leginska divorced the boy's father, Roy Emerson Whittern, in 1908. The photograph of Mme. Leginska is the latest for which she

### CINCINNATI ENQUIRER SAYS O. S. & S. O. HOME INVESTIGATION IS ALL IN GAME OF POLITICS score of other measures of statewide interest are scheduled for final decistors, which, thus far, is believed to

the Cincinnati Enquirer, sees faction. Donahey's special investigations deal municipal and school district officials Pusken, Canton, junior in the college votes to confirm Mr. Stone, but I shall al political animosity back of the order to prevent his confirmation of its present management. the O. S. and S. O. Home which will "Persons who signed the statements passage when the senate convenes sions Sunday morning, disclosed that but I do ondemn the legal policy which be heard by a senate committee here on which the charges are based are at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The meas spinal meningitis caused death.

beginning Thursday. Cincinnati Enquirer, the correspond- to have denied his affidavit point. He said he too would denounce ent says that the fact that L. T. Mar- "Whether or not the charges will Stone's action against Wheeler but shall, political opponent of the faction be pressed to their fullest extent now at once. The bill allows tax levies les H. Huls, 22, Logan. Death was that favors Superintendent Sylvis Gar- is problematical. The decision of the ver, is heading the ingestigation is an committee to conduct secret sessions indication that the probe is a political is seen as one effort to "soft pedal"

essional conduct in his handling of in seeing the charges pressed, appear undertaken because he desired to oust today they expected the measure dered to report daily for examination litigation for the J. Pierpoint Morgan to pin most of their hopes on two Garver as superintendent of the Home would be recommended for passage interests against Colonel James A. charges, one of which is alleged irreg- in order that he might appoint a Dem- by the house motor vehicles com- O. S. U. student health service.

> charge, a number of stories that have board of trustees of the Home to give cities regulation of bus lines operatbeen legend in Xenia for years, have control of it to the Governor. had the dust of time brushed from them to be related anew.

lous to the plausible, but none of County. them is of recent date. Other charges

## **AUTOIST DROWNED** WHEN CAR PLUNGES IN RIVER AT DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio, February 2-James Donovan, 33 of 529 Springfield Marshall controlled the county com-Street was drowned early this morn- mittee and had succeeded in elect-Xenia, off the Wilmington Pike, Sun- the Springfield Pike, about one half mile from Dayton.

> it is thought he had been in the wa- sponsible for the investigation of the ter since 11 p. m. Sunday night. The wrecked machine lying in the

water attracted attention of a passing motorist who rescued the body and LEAGUE SEEKS AID brought it to St. Elizabeth's Hospital' in Dayton. Donovan was dead when the hospital was reached, according to

## **GET \$8,000**

Chicago, Feb. 2-Seven bandits to The League, however, needs matday held up the Blue Island Averas tresses, chairs and lamps for the fam- the league was founded. car barns, famous as the scene of ily and is asking anyone with these

W. H. Logan, staff correspondent of contained in the report of Governor with the conduct of the home under is the Williams-Lake emergency fi- of journalism, who died twenty min-

reticent concerning the nature of their ure, which originated in the house, In a special article in the Sunday allegations, and one of them is said

"It has been charged recently that He says in part: "Persons interested Governor Donahey had the inquiry gasoline tax bill. House leaders said ularity in the purchase of supplies, ocrat to the position. Little credence particularly fresh vegetables and is given to this report by reason of the house is expected to pass the fact that a sufficient number of Thursday the Collister bill amending "In connection with this latter vacancies soon will take place on the the Collister-Freeman bus law to give

investigation is an old factional fight motor vehicles committee Tuesday. "The stories range from the ridicu- in the Republican party in Greene

"One of the factions, the one now THREE ARE BURNED in control of the party, is led by Senator Marshall. The other was led by H. E. Schmidt, Xenia grocer, who formerly controlled the party in Greene County. Schmidt, as contended by his enemies and admitted by his friends, has not been a factor in politics in the county in recent years.

"The fight between Marshall and "The battle was continued until city, last evening.

"It is the belief of many persons here that this factional fight between Donovan was taken from the stream Marshall and Schmidt is partly re-

been aiding a worthy family in the Bulkley in the chair. East End, recently burned out. Clothhave been furnished the family.

## CONTINUES TO STIR UP GREEKS

Kemal Takes Charge Of Turkish End of Controversy.

Athens, Feb. 2.-Warlike sentiment still stirred a part of the population today although the government was endeavoring to maintain a calm attitude while awaiting a reply from Turkey to the Greek protest auginst expulsion of Ecumenical Patriarch from Constantinople.

Angora, Feb. 2.—Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, today had taken personal charge of the Turkish end of the Greco-Turkish con-

It was understood that Turkey teek the attitude that the expulsion of the patriarch was an internal question which Turkey alone coud handle and that Greece has no right of interven-

The Greek population of Turkey is onsiderably stirred up and some porions of the Turkish population are in a belligerent mood.

friendly feeling between Greece and graph. Turkey. Premier Herriot received separately the Greek minister and the Turkish minister. Herriot, it was officially announced, strongly urged the

## LEGISLATORS WILL HAVE BUSY WEEK ON SCORE OF MEASURES

Emergency Financial Relief Bill Heads List For Passage

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Legislators were arriving here today for what may prove to be one of the busiest

committee. Most important to the tax worried

has been amended in the senate.

in a city or school district. Final vote is expected in the the cause of death. houses Thursday, Brown two cent

mittee Tuesday. ing wholly within their limits. Final "Looming as a background for the action is expected on the bill by the

# AS GASOLINE LAMP

machine and was elected County Clerk. Etan Armour, Indianola, south of this bullets. Two rooms in the home were dam-

LOST-Four hundred and fifty-five dollars! formation concerning this sum.

titled to as special prosecutor in the C. W. Latimer case and the amount due him as salary as the regularly appointed prosecuting attorney. R.

Mr. Armstrong and E. Dawson Smith were appointed special counsel to prosecute the Latimer case after the resignation of Prosecutor Williamson. Two days later, it is said, Mr. Armstrong was appointed prosecuting attorney to fill the unexpired term of the retiring official, which consisted of about one week.

It was then that the county Auditor ruled that Mr. Smith was entitled to the fee as special prosecutor, but that Mr. Armstrong, because he was regularly appointed prosecutor, was only entitled to the usual salery of the office for the period served.

hold his office accountable for the difference in the amount, as it would be an illegal payment, put the matter before Attorney General Crabbe. who backed up Auditor Wead in his position and instructed him to withhold payment. Mr. Armstrong, who acted as chief counsel in the case, will receive about \$45.00, which is one-tenth of the fee of his assistant. Mr. Smith.

## NO NEED FOR DICTATORSHIP IN ITALY MUSSOLINI DECLARES IN INTERVIEW

are few countries where conditions in the range of the law." are so normal," Premier Mussolini of Paris, Feb. 2.—The French govern- Italy is quoted as declaring in an inment endeavored today to bring about terview today in the London Tele-

Stories of a civil war in Italy were, he said, "legends born of the stock exchanges.'

Those who have been imprisoned necessity of reaching an agreement are fascistis, he said, and fascist newson the question of Greece maintaining papers as well as opposition newsan ecumenical patriarch in Constanti- papers have been sequestered. The opposition parties have been allowed the fullest political liberties, he as-

Referring to the reported agitation against Masonic orders, Mussolini

"Now that Italy is united there is no need for secret societies, societies

## HEALTH MEN FIGHT SPREAD OF SPINAL

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Health auweeks of the legislative session. A thorities here today are seeking to number of important measures and a prevent spread of an epidemic of ion, either in the two houses or in have claimed two victims among Ohio State University students.

An autopsy on the body of David

sioner, said the virulent epidemic Concurrence of the house will be form was the only type of meningitis needed before the bill goes to Govern- which could have caused death so or Donahey who is expected to sign it quickly. The other victim was Charup to three mills for deficiencies, supposed to have been caused by upon petition of a majority of voters tetanus. An autopsy is planned at Logan today to determine definitely

> either of the victims have been or to Dr. H. S. Wingert, head of the

## TWO SUSPECTS HELD FOR ASSASSINATION

lieved they were implicated in the estimated at \$125,000. assassination of Sir Lee Stack.

they had boarded a train. All passengers were forced to alight and the eran Youngstown, O., Feb. 2-Three two fugitives were taken from the persons were badly burned, one prob- crowd. The two pretended bedouins Schmidt began more than a decade ago ably fatally when a gasoline lamp exwhen Marshall "bucked" the Schmidt ploded last night at the home of cartridges were fitted with dum-dum

Police intimated the men might be the actual assassins of the British

## NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

when the National League will com- to "visit' and talk about the game FOR FIRE VICTIMS its founding on the hour and on the out the years as America's national bery was carried out with the purposition of the great event took place. Death was caused by a complication It was on February 2, 1875, that the Notables among the old timers who league was organized at the Broadhave accepted invitations are Jack money taken as a "blind." The Social Service League has way Central hotel, with Morgan G. Manning, Boston; Tommy Bond, Hart-

ing, bedding and other things needed club owners and players will mingle ton; Tom York and Jack Burdock,

Mr. Bulkley and John A. Heydler, to this day; Joe Hornung, Bill Dahlen, 9:30 o'clock. 19-P. H. Flynn and Son + the fatal robbery of 1903, slugged two articles which they would be will-the first president and the last, will Huyler Westervelt; John M. Ward,

New York, Feb. 2.—The old regime followed by a luncheon, where the will clasp hands with the new today new and the old will have a chance from the cash registers.

ford Alonzo Knight and George Brad-Today, fifty years later, present ley, Philadelphia; John Morrill, Bos-They will be land Ted Sullivan.

Harry C. Armstrong, attorney, and special prosecutor during the period between the resignation of Prosecutor J. K. Williamson and the beginning of the term of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall, would appreciate in-

It represents the difference between the amount he would be en-O. Wead, county auditor, has found a distinctive difference in the titles.

At the conclusion of the trial, each of the attorneys presented bills for \$500 which were certified as correct by Common Pleas Judge Gowdy

The county auditor taking the position that the state examiner would

**Editor Convicted** 

which corrupt the weakened.

# **MENINGITIS IN OHIO**

nancial relief bill, scheduled for utes after he was seized with convul-Dr. J. A. Beer, city health commis-

Students who have been exposed to

## FIRE DRIVES HOTEL **GUESTS INTO STREET TALENTED XENIAN**

STEPHEN CLOW.

Stephen Clow, editor of the New

York publication, Broadway Brev-

ities, has been convicted, with three

of his advertising solicitors, of us-

ing the mails to defraud. The

maximum penalty was five years

on each of nine counts. The names

of Otto H. Kahn, Peggy Joyce, Edith Bobe, Tex Rickard, Paul Bonwit and other prominent New

Yorkers were mentioned as among

those Clow was said to have at-

tempted to blackmail into advertis-

ing in his paper.

Columbus, O., Feb 2 .- Fire of un determined origin today gutted two Cairo, Feb. 2-Two men attempt- South High Street buildings, opposite Miss Mamie Burrell, formerly of Tripoli, disguised as bedouins, were ropole hotel and the Wendt Bristel January 16 from Station KFI. Los

Stocks of the Wendt Bristol Drug Company and the Frances Willard of Hawaiian music and his associate and stock of the Roessler Luggage ness places were also damaged.

### DRUGS STOLEN AT **WASHINGTON STORE**

Drug Store, Washington C. H., Thursday night and stole 50 morph0ine pellets, a quantity of cocaine and money

The thieves had evidently familiarized themselves with the interior of

Mildred Irene Shaw, daughter of with the magnates and stars of a half Hartford; Dan Brothers, old time Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, passed and three sons, Dale, 18; Carlton, 12; century ago, in the same room where champion hitter; Amos Rusie, whose away at her parents' home, west of and Clayton, 6. She was a member speed ball is a topic of conversation Yellow Springs, Sunday evening, at of the Methodist Church of Yellow

Funeral services will be held at employes into unconsciousness and ing to give to notify the headquarters. have places of honor at the meeting Sam Crane, former governor John K. the home Wednesday morning at 10 the Cook home on Davis Street, Yel-+ escaped with \$8,000, the Saturday and The articles named are not in the of the ceremonies, which will be Tenor, Julian Curtis, Frank Richter o'clock, with interment in Bellbrook low Springs, final arrangements not being completed.

## **EX-ARMY PILOT** TO MEET MUSHER AT FAIRBANKS

### Diphtheria Epidemic Continues To Spread In Settlement.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 2.-Serum for stricken Nome may be rushed from here by airplane and plans for the flight were being made here today. An airplane for the flight is available and Ray S. Darling, department of justice agent formerly army flyer, is ready to make the journey to the north. He is now at. Anchorage but will return here tomorrow. The plane is being: overhauled.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 2.-Nome's diphheria epidemic, threatening to wipeout entirely the isolated settlement, was worse today with the official report of the board of health showing London, Feb. 2.—"There is no need; "Free Masonry minus secrecy, may twenty-seven cases, twenty-eight susof a dictatorship in Itary, for there carry on any legitimate activity with pects and from ninety to 100 con-

Two additional cases, which have not been determined officially, were reported by Miss Emily Morgan, the public nurse who is battling with Nome's lone physician, Dr. Curtis Welch, to prevent spread of the dis-

That hundreds have been exposed in addition to the six hundred residents at Nome was learned today when Dr. Welch was notified that Margaret Curran, daughter of a dog! team carrier, who cooks at her father's roadhouse a short distance out of Nome, had been stricken with the disease. One case in Nome was contracted at the roadhouse and many others are believed to have been exposed at the same place.

Travelers in all directions out of Nome, were feared to have made contact with the disease and that it, spread to adjacent camps was regarded as probable, although no cases except that of Miss Curran have been reported outside of Nome.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 2 .- This stricken city was still waiting the arrival early today of dog teams bringing life giving serum to fts diphtheria suf-Fierce storms in the Norton sound;

region have delayed the mushers who are not expected here until possibly as late as noon. Poor connections were made by the dog team relays at Old Woman, it

was learned today and the mushers did not speed out of Unalakleet until 5:30 Sunday night. The temperature raised here durings the last few hours from 22 degrees below zero to about zero. A blizzard is raging to the southward and is believed to have covered the trails to be followed by the dogs, making their progress slow. Three relays are being used to rush the anti-toxin packet;

champion musher of Alaska who has carried the brunt of the long trek from Alaska. Rohn was reported to have made. the last relay and Seppella was ex-

to Nome, Edward Rohn and James

Kaason having hurried from here to:

the assistance of Leonard Seppella,

## HEARD OVER RADIO

pected to drive the dogs in the final;

relay into Nome.

ing a flight across the desert toward the state house, occupied by the Met- this city, broadcast a saxophone solo. captured by police today. It is be Drug Company, resulting in damage Angeles, Calif., which was heard by local radio listeners. Her selections. Forty guests routed from their beds "I Never Knew" and "Just Been, EXPLODES IN HOUSE Police adopting the same disguise, in the Metropole Hotel, escaped the Wondering" were dedicated to F. D.; held up the men with guns, after flames. C. T. Jenkins, proprietor, carried out J B. Lewis, 81, civil war vet fiance and it was announced they will be married in March.

Mr. DeLano, the famous composer Burrell's cousin) furnished the prohave been received from Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio, saying the musicians will broadcast again soon.

## MRS. ROBERT COOK DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Cook, Yellow Springs. died at Espey Hospital, this city, performed several weeks ago. Mrs. Cook has been a patient at the hospital since a week ago Thursday. where she was removed when her condition became serious.

She is survived by her husband! Springs.

Funeral services will be held at

Candy shop were reported a total less, teacher, Mrs. Margaret Dunn (Miss Shop was badly damaged. Other busi- gram for the evening. Telegrams program was enjoyed. for the Los Angeles Times.

work, at the Big Line oval.

the opportunity of, giving'em the score of 40 to 14.

## **EAST HIGH BASKET** ARTISTS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

By L. J. WONES East High School basketball team Alumni-17 continued its winning streak Friday Williams .... night at the expense of the Dayton Harris .... Hi Y team defeating the visitors 33 Anderson to 11.

The game was better played than C. Taylor The score at the end of the first quarfourth quarter the Market Street gang 6 minutes exhibited fine form. Fielders by D. Ware, Corbett and Williams gave them a total of eighteen points letting them win handily. East put up a tight defense and result was that Dayton went scoreless in this period.

D. Ware, Williams and Corbett starred for the winners. The first two athletes got five field goals apiece while Corbett got one less. Tate played best for the losers hitting the net three times from the field.

Two preliminaries were staged. In

throws made by F. Garner in the same 710 for a total of 2,258. period knotted the count.

East gym, by a 26 to 17 score. The locals jumped in the lead short- Arcade "5"

ly after the game got under way and at the end of the half they were front by a 12 to 10 score. The secon half was a bit different with the Ma athons staging a neat rally that no ted them seven baskets from the fiel while they held the locals to five points. The game was a bit rough by fast. Anderson and Simmons stafre Lineups and summaries:

East High-33	Dayton	Hi Y-11
Porter	.RF	Tate
D. Ware	LF	Saunder
Corbett	C	McCrego
Williams	RG.	Eator
B. Ware	LG	Buckle
Field goals-P		
Corbett 4, William	ms 5, Tate	3. Eaton 2
Free throws-Por	rter, Buckie	r. Referee
Lewis of Wilber	force. Time	e of quar
ters. 8 minutes.		

## Mothers, Do This-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Cheste No telling how soon the symptoms

may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

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chest (it may prevent pneumonia). To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



East High Girls-2 Linden Center-2 Substitutions: East: Garrett for Mall. Field goals—Everett. Free throws— Garner 2. Referee: Lewis. Time of quarters: 6 minutes. Marathons-26

Simmons C. Taylor Harding

the score indicates and the visitors | Substitutions: Alumni- Smith for pressed the local five hard to win. Williams, Lewis for Smith, Marathans -Taylor for McGregor. Field goalster was three all while at the half Williams, Harris 2, Anderson 3, C, Xenia was in front, 11 to 7. Both Taylor, Bell, Simmons 7, Taylor 2. teams scored four points in the third Foul goals: Anderson 2, C. Taylor, period making the East End five still Bell 2, Simmons 2, Taylor 1, Harding. leading by a 15 to 11 score. In the Referee: Lewis. Time of quarters.

## ARCADE BOWLERS DEFEAT LEAGUE 5 ON DAYTON ALLEYS

The Xenia Arcade "5" defeated a combination of bowlers from the Arthe first event the East High girls cade Bowling League at the Recreaand Linden Centers of Dayton engag-tion Alleys in Dayton Sunday aftered in a tight game that ended with noon by 101 pins in the three games. The Arcade "5" had games of 805, B Everett made Xenia's only score 769 and 785 for a total of 2,359 while in the third quarter while two free the losers had games of 818, 730 and

Roach had 199 in his first game for East High Alumni lost a hard fought high single score, while Arch Jeffries, game to the Dayton Marathons in the anchor man for the winners, had second game of the evening staged at high average with 519 for three games or an average of 173. Box score:

Arcage 5			
Cox	168	139	141
Bice	164	152	116
Pesavento	140	180	771
Regan	139	136	194
Jeffries		162	163
Total	805	769	785
All Stars-			
Fuller	123	145	
McCoy			127
Roach		163	147
Frame	176	138	156
Gannon	180	156	139
Dice	140	128	141
Total	818	730	710

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too-children like it—and it is pure and good. children like it-and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Brown STEVE PHILLIPS TO START ON BIG TIME CIRCUIT THIS YEAR



Announcement that Steve Phillips, well known harness race starter of this city would draw the starting assignment at the North Randall Grand Circuit oval this summer, was received with interest here during

the last week. James E. Doyle, Cleveland sport scribe, had this to say of the ap-

"Snappy Steve Phillips of Xenia, O., will be offered the position of starter at the North Randall Grand Circuit races this year. This probably is news to Steve, whose only starting work in this section last rear was done at Cranwood, but it's



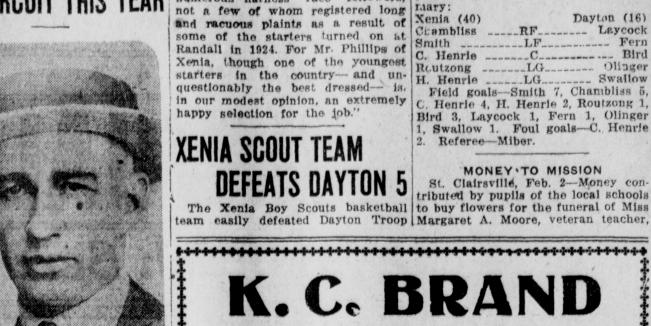
### Ground Hog Day!

The attention of the entire country is centered today on the lowly ground

If he sees his shadow we will get six more weeks of cold weather, but - whether he any difference to you if you eat plenty of delicious, wholesome LAUREL crackers and

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Home Ave. and Washington St. Xenia, O.

In Our New Home

(Formerly the Wilson Engineering Co.'s Plant) Reliability In

The Stout Coal Co

Home Ave and Washington St.

eXnia, O.

not likely to be sad news and there No. 16, Boy Scouts, Saturday night will go instead, to Korea for use in is no reason to believe he'll pass up at the Y. M. C. A. in Dayton by a mission work. Miss Moore lent consistent and substantial aid to mission Smith led the winners in scoring work in Korea in which a brother, "Similarly, it should be pleasing with fourteen points followed by Dr. J. Z. Moore, has been engaged information for Greater Cleveland's Chambliss and C. Henrie with ten for several decades. Pupils voted to numerous harness race followers, points each. The lineup and sum- send the money to Korea as a memorial to Miss Moore.

SOHN'S DRUG STORE

Dayton (16)

Chambliss \_\_\_\_RF.

H. Henrie

Reutzong -----LG-----

Field goals-Smith 7, Chambliss 5

C. Henrie 4, H. Henrie 2, Routzong 1

Bird 3, Laycock 1, Fern 1, Olinger 1, Swallow 1. Foul goals—C. Henrie 2. Referee—Miber.

MONEY TO MISSION St. Clairsville, Feb. 2-Money con-

tributed by pupils of the local schools



Kicney, Bladder o Urinary

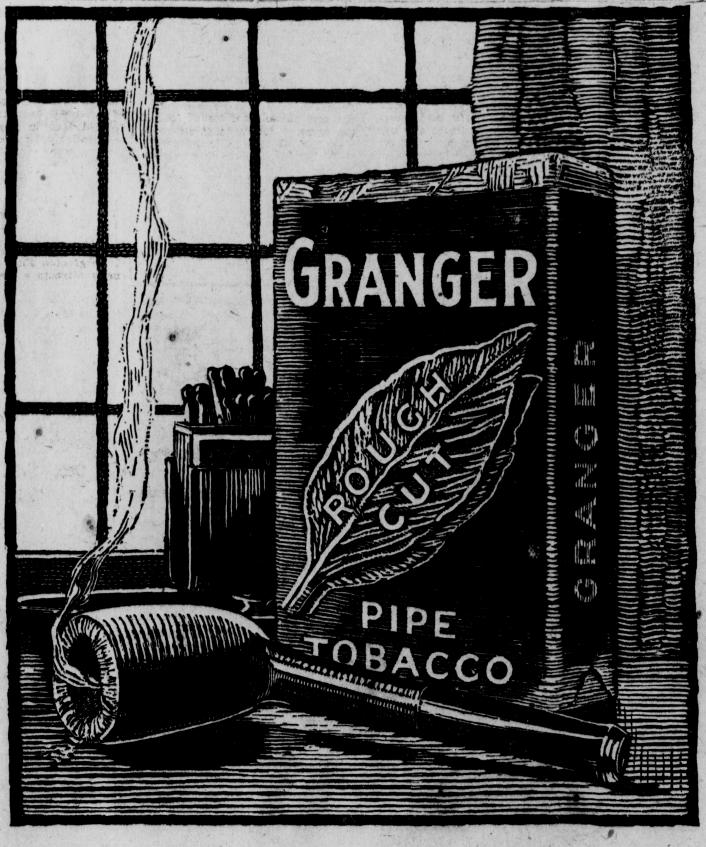


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An almost forgotten old tobacco ful taste of Granger Rough Cut—its that IS pipe tobaccol

mildness and its appetizing fragrance. secret, "Wellman's Method," dating And notice also the coarser "Rough from about 1870 and now ours exclu- Cut"-slower-burning, and therefore sively, is responsible for the delight- cooler. Here truly is a pipe tobacco

Granger Rough Cut

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at my residence five miles southeast of Xenia off the Wilmington pike on the farm known as the W. F. Ireland farm on

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925 SALE STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

6-HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES-6

1 gray gelding, coming four, weight 1500, good worker anywhere; 1 gray mare coming 12, weight 1500, good worker anywhere; 1 sorrel gelding coming three, weight 1150; 1 driving mare, can be driven by anyone; 1 pair of mare mules, aged 13, weight 2400, extra good workers and down pullers; near mule, good liner.

4—HEAD OF CATTLE—4
1 dark Jersey cow, aged 7 years, will freshen by day of sale; 1 yellow Jersey cow, age 7 years, will fresh in February; 1 Jersey cow age 10 years, giving milk now, will freshen by July 1; 1 Jersey cow, age 5 years, will freshen March 20; all these cows are extra good milkers.

35—HEAD OF HOGS—35

26 Shoats, 8 Duroc Jersey Sows, will farrow between the 20th and 30th of March. FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 wagon, with nearly new flat top and extra uprights for wheat and hay, 1 low wheel-

ed iron wagon with stiff tongue and roller bearing wheels; 1 Deering wheat binder, 7 ft. cut, in good condition; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft. cut, in good condition; 1 John Deere two row cultivator, nearly new; 1 John Deere single row cultivator in good condition; 1 Gale gang breaking plow with three sets of shears; 1 Imperial walking plow, in good condition; 1 Iron beam double shovel plow; 1 wooden beam double shovel plow, both are in good condition; I Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment and

80 rods of wire, in good condition; I Case complainter with Tertifizer attachment and 80 rods of wire, in good condition; I Monarch double disc, in good condition; I four horse land drag and I three horse land drag; I sixty tooth harrow; I Spring tooth harrow; I 12-7 Superior wheat drill, nearly new; I steel land roller; I Milwaukee 10 foot steel hay rake; I wooden hay rake; I Milwaukee hay tedder; I Tiffin corn sheller, nearly new; I Perkins corn grinder; I Buggy; I sleigh with bells; I Feed cooker with 60 gallon kettle; 1 two pulley pump jack; 1 ten barrel water tank; 1 18 foot hog trough; 3 galvanized hog houses; 1 hog oiler; 1 sled; 1 Gray 2 1-2 horsepower gas engine; 1 hog ringing box; 1 yard and a half gravel bed; 1 cross cut saw, shovels, forks, single trees, double trees and many other articles too numerous to mention.

12 tons of good mixed hay in mow, a few shocks of bundled fodder and 130 bushels

4 sides of leather tug harness, hand made and in good condition; sides of chain tug harness, 1 set of hip breechen, nearly new; 1 set of buggy harness, collars, lines. hal-

MISCELLANEOUS 1 Walnut barn cupboard in good condition; 1 et of Stewart horse clippers with two

ters, bridles, stable blankets and fly nets.

sets of knives, 3-5 Gallon milk cans, 30 grain sacks, 1 15-foot log chain; 1 ice cutter for wagon, 1 lard press in good condition, 1 double bitted axe.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE Lewis Weaver

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Lunch served by Eleazer Church. C. L. Weaver, Clerk. Jesse Stanley, Clerk

W. C. Smith, Clerk.

But the trouble with this

And the world is filled with the chaos

wrongs, human injustice, soul be-

"God sent his Son into the world

perfect obedience that will fill the

courts of earth and heaven with the

"There is the tragedy of loneliness

of the soul separated from others of

Halle Cain wanted to paint the utter-

ances of human woe he placed his

sights and sounds of his native vil-

lage, compelled to live out his re-

look upon a human face or hear a

human voice. What a picture of

"Homesickness is the profoundest

experience of which a human soul is

capable. It marks the soul with di-

vinity. The capacity for it is evidence

that God can reach us where we are,

Homesickness for Heaven is uncon-

sciously a profound part of every one

of us, and the Holy Spirit is using it

There was no service Monday afternoon, but Monday night will be

observed as "Organization Night."

ity and First Churches. Dr. Birney

will speak upon the subject, "The

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the sub-

ject of the evangelist will be, "Pray-

er-It's Place in the Changed Plan."

This will be the first of a series of

ians especially are invited to hear

them. Tuesday evening will be "Sun-

day School night." when Sunday school classes will attend with their

teachers. The subject will be, "The

Unforgivable Sin." This subject us-

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hours you have a well, playful child

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ious, constipated or full of cold, chil-

dren love its pleasant taste. It never

cramps or overacts. Contains no

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which has directions for babies and

children of all ages printed on bot-

tle. Mother, you must say "Califor-

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every

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headache and fever, open the bowels,

tone the whole system. Use nothing

less reliable. Colds and Grippe call

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All druggists 41LL'S Price 30c

you get it.

narcotics or soothing drugs.

nia." Refuse any imitation.

ually attracts a large crowd.

four discourses on Prayer. All Christ-

to woo us back to God.'

Wisest Man in Xenia."

## Personal and Society

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WILBUR WRIGHT CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Wilbur Wright Field bridge club will be entertained Feb-13, at the McCook field post when officers' wives of the latter post! Mrs. O E. Cound and Mrs C. W. How- ciety, in Wilmington, Tuesday. ard will be on the hostess' committee The affair will be given at the Officers Club at McCook Field and will be featured with Valentine appoint-

ENTERTAINS THIMBLE CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. L. A. Wagner, of West Third Street was a charming hostess to the members of the B. T. Club at her spent the afternoon with their sew-

The rooms of the Wagner home hostess later in the afternoon.

the affair was the presenting of a family of Troy. sterling silver thamble to each member of the Club by Mrs. Wagner.

COUPLE MARRIED IN THIS CITY SATURDAY

Mr. John Robert Wolf, Circleville, ette County, were married at the peridontia. parsonage of the First M. E. Church, this city, the Rev. F. W. Stanton officiating, Saturday evening at 5:30

The couple was unattended and the ceremony was quietly salemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were enroute to Dayton to spend the week end with friends. They will go to housekeeping in Circleville.

Dr. Robert Allen, Chicago, former By of Xenia, visited friends here Frihe has been the guest of relatives. Dr. Allen was on his return trip to Chicago from New York, where he was elected president of the national organization of physical directors. He is prominent in physical culture work in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Haydock of New Burlington was among the week end guests at Twin Ash Hall, at Wilmington College, Wilmington.

Mr. Ralph Khline of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. John Donovan of West Second Street.

Mr. Charles Wieand, musical director, who assisted in a series of revival services here about a year ago, passed through Xenia Saturday, enroute to Parkersburg W. Va., where a series of special meetings under his on several friends during his short

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merchant, 33 East Second Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth,

Mr. Ray Huston of the Huston and Bickett Hardware Company is confined to his home on West Third Street, with an attack of influenza.

Xenia Choral Society will at the First Presbyterian Church, Market and King Streets, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended the all-day session of the Dayton Presbytery in Dayton, Mon-

Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Topeka, Kansas, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Adda G. Howard. East Main Street, has returned to this city after a visit of a few days with friends in Waynesville.

Mrs. John Dodds West Third Street, spent the week end in Dayton, as the guest of friends.

Miss Ruth Maley, music supervisor of Wilmington Schools, spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mr. Robert Terrell, Sr., of Hill Street, who has been in Abiline, Tex., for his health underwent an operation last Thursday at the Baptist Sanitarium in Abiline, according to word received by relatives here.

Miss Rose Marsh of Marion, Ind., the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W Clifford of South Galloway Street.

Mr. John Kiernan of Columbus, O., pent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiernan of West Second Street.

Miss Clara Bell and Mr. Arthur Fleming, students at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bell, of South Columbus Street.

The Central Literary Society will meet at the Old Town schoolhouse, Wednesday evening, February 4 at 7:30 o'clock. A debating team has been organized in the society and a debate will be an interesting fea-

ture of the program.

H. C. Aultman, superintendent of County Schools, has been chosen by Dean Minnich, of Miami University, Oxford as one of the lecturers who will appear before the students of the Teachers' College on dates between June 22 and August 1.

Miss Agnes Ballantyne, daughter of Mrs. J. W Ballantyne, North Detroit Street and a teacher of French and English at Central High School, has received an appointment by the Women's Board of the U. P Church, as a missionary to The Punjaub, India. She will complete the school term before preparing to leave for India. Miss Ballantyne's father was a missic ary to India for several years and she was born in that country. The Ballantyne family returned to the United States and the children's education was completed in this country after the Rev. Mr. Ballantyne's death.

family of Spring Valley, were the upon the text, "Jesus of Nazareth harmony. It is out-of-tune with God. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ander- Passeth By," Luke 18:37. son of this city, Sunday.

Rakestraw, of this city, attended the sponded. Wholesale Millinery Opening in Cincinnati. Monday.

field service section, Wilbur Wright cial number as a solo. Dr. Birney to the disharmony of sin. field, is acting commanding officer of preached an hour on "The Broken the post during the absence of Major Harp of God." It was the strongest to mend the harp of humanity, to A. W. Robins, who was called to sermon he has preached, and pro- woo the lives of men back into harhome Friday afternoon. The guests Washington, Saturday due to the se-duced a profound impression. rious illness of his mother.

Miss Alice K. Lackey of the Clifwere daintily appointed in a color ton Pike is visiting in Rosewood, O., upon the theme, "The Devil's Work- fect obedience to the divine purpose scheme of pink and white as was the the guest of Miss Minta Clark. Bedelicious salad course served by the fore returning she will visit her ostess later in the afternoon.

aunts, Mrs. William H. Belts and "only the grace of God can save a disharmony, and adds to the harmony one of the delightful features of family and Mrs. Harry Bausman and man from bad habits." The great of the harp of God. And, one of

Kansas City, Mo., Friday to enter were passed for men to sign, confess- cordant life re-tuned, so that when school, taking post graduate work at ing Jesus Christ as their personal the hand of God sweeps across the the International School of Orthodon- Savior. A large number of cards harp, there will be the praise of a He is going to specialize and were signed. Ohio, and Miss Goldie Byers of Fay. limit his practice to orthodontia and

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams entertained over the week end, Mr. and Brown spoke, and Dr. Birney made its kind, isolated by sin from the nor-Duke, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawr- the meeting. ence Mason of Bowersville, Mr. H. R. Adams of Yellow Springs.

> the week-end guest of Miss Janice withstanding Dr. Birney had spoken ment of an isolated island, never to Owens, of West Third Street.

Mrs. Ernest Simons, California day, coming here from Dayton, where Street, is slowly improving after an operation at Grant Hospital, Colum- It was a wonderful sermon, and the less years, crying aloud for a com-

> the Second U. P. Church, gave a talk deep about the altar, most of them in our own homes-everywhere! O. at a father and son banquet at the Christians, came forward to re-conse church of Christ, let us hurry with Forest Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Friday evening.

### STANDARDIZATION OF FARM PRODUCTS STRESSED AT MEET

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-United ac tion among Ohio farmers to bring about standardization of farm prosumers alike would profit, and a long time program of agricultural and rural community de copment were outlined as the program of state farmers organizations, by L. B. Palmer, Pataskala, president at the opening session here today of the two day annual convention of the Ohio farm bureau federation.

Accomplishments of the co-operative groups of farmers during the last year were outlined. Dairy co-operatives were shown to be doing a business in excess of \$25,000,000 a year. The wool clip, sold in like manner aggregated four million pounds. Twenty-five co-operative grain elevators have been organized, a beginning has been made of the co-operative marketing of apples under the Buckeye brand, tobacco growers successfully marketed 20.000,000 pounds of their first year and the farm bureau service company handled more than \$3-000,000 in supplies last year, refunding patronage dividends of \$120,000, President Palmer reported.

Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary urged intensive study of local taxation and government administration. Speaker Silver, of the house of representatives discussed legislation affecting farmers.

### RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday February 3 KDKA, Pittsburgh (30.1) 12:30 P. M. church; 6:15, concert; 7:30, children; 8:30, concert; 11, concert. KSD, St. Louis, (549.1) 6 P. M., orchastra; 9, recital, address; 10,

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 P. M. concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, address; 8:30, piano; 9,feature; 10, concert.

WCAU, Philadelphia, (278), 6 P. M. orchestra; 7, talks; 8, recital; 8:15 orchestra WCX, Detroit, (516) 4:15 P. M.

Musice: 10. club feature. WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 7:30 P. M. children's hour; 8. Welsh chorus; 10. orchestra. WHK, Cleveland, (273) 6 P. M

music. WLW. Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M. exercises: 12:15, program; 4, music; 4, music; 6, concert; 10, music and features.

WOJ. Chicago (448) 111 P. M. home talks; 3-4, talks: 7, orchestra, playlet: 10, orchestra, songs. WSAI. Cincinnati (325.9) 7 P. orchestra; 7:30. chimes; 7:45, children: 8. orchestra; 9. music. WTAM. Cleveland, (364) 6 P. M.

orchtstra WW.I. Detroit (516) 8 A. M., ercises: 9:30. dinner talk: 12 M. orchestra: 3 P. M., orchestra; 7, orchesta, songs.

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## EVANGELIST SPEAKS FIVE TIMES TO LARGE AUDIENCES AT JOINT REVIVAL SERVICES

Dr. George Hugh Birney, evangel- praise. ist, spoke five times to record break- harp of more than a billion strings ing audiences at the First M. E. is that so many human lives are Church Sunday. The Sunday School broken and sagging and out of tune, gathered in classes in the auditorium so that when the hand of God sweeps to hear him speak upon the subject, across the harp of life, there is heard The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Walley and "When the King JPassed By," based the discord of sin. For sin is dis-

When decisions were called for a and despair and ruin of a measurelarge number responded, either con-less discord. The tumults of war Dr. W. H. Finley, local physician, fessing Christ or re-constructing crash through its minor strains of will give a talk, on "Infant Feeding" themselves in Christian service. sorrow and woelike storm clouds will be hostesses. Mrs. H. A. Strauss, before the Clinton County Medica, So- Cards were passed, and almost the bursting against the sky, in un-remitentire school was recorded. Dr. Bir- ting thunder. National and internaney called for all who would to come tional hate, personal and social self-Mrs. M. F. Titus and Mrs. W. F. with him about the altar for a clos- ishness, private and public corrup-Harper of Jamestown and Mrs. Earl ing prayer, and a great company retion, warring factions, barricaded

At the 10:30 hour the auditorium trayal—all beat against the will of was filled to capacity. Raymond God in the endless din of rebellious Stillings led the big chorus choir in voices rising, and filling the earth! Major George H. Brett, chief of the several songs, and also sang a spe- Every life unsurrendered to God, adds

The men's and boys' meeting at 2:30 heal the broken-hearted, to restore was so well attended that the church the captive, to bring every penitent was again crowded. Dr. Birney spoke soul back into the tension of a per-He made an eloquent plea and will. Oh, what a vision! Every shop." for men to live clean lives, and said surrendered life subtracts from the company of men and boys hung upon his words in almost breathless silence broken heart will be mended, the last Dr. N. T. Pavey is Jeaving for from the beginning to end. Cards human will surrendered, the last dis-

At 6:00 o'clock the Trinity Epworth League joined with the First harmony of sainthood!" Church League in a special service, led by Dr. F. W. Stanton. Dr. V. F. Mrs. Ralph McKee, Mr. and Mrs. a plea for all the young people to live mal social comradeship of life. When Harry Hurley, and Miss Ruth Jane for Christ, and put their energies in

The closing service was held at 7:00 o'clock, when the crowd was so great the seating capacity of the Miss Rose Kelly of Dayton, was large auditorium was taxed. Not maining years in the solitary confinefour times during the day, and was suffering with a cold, he put his soul into the message upon the subject, sin! A human heart, eating itself "The Tragedy of the Eleventh Hour." out through the desolations of endvast audience was thrilled with his panionship which never comes! And earnest appeal. In response to his such hungry hearts are everywhere, The Rev. C. P. Proudfit, pastor of call a company of young people two in great cities, in country hamlets, crate themselves to Christ. Some of these knelt at the altar of prayer and to those who sit in loneliness, even gave themselves to Christ in a new in our own midst. repentance. The first thirty minutes of this service was devoted to singing, and it was inspiring.

At the morning service Dr. Birney spoke upon "The Broken Harp of He brought a number of New Testament texts to show that humanitv is like a great harp, upon which each like is a string. "It is God's harp. He made it for His own

HE SAW IT!

Mr. General Public, get out your ers, and put another ton of coal in the furnace, for at least six more weeks of winter are in prospect. Old Sol broke away from a cam-

ouflage of clouds early Monday afternoon, and Mr. G. Hog, saw his shadow, crawled back into his hole and settled down for a month and one-half more of cold weather. According to popular superstition, when this is the case, on Feb-

ruary 2, cold weather will reign for forty-two days.



by the Father of Physical Culture

BERNARR

Many people "catch cold" every month in the year, and often two or three times a month. few get off with less than three average of five catarrhs would probably be an under-estimate. For the United States alone that would give us a yearly aggregate of three hundred and fifty-five million "colds."

That such facilities for investigation have failed to correct the errors of our exegetical theory is surely a striking proof how exclusively our dealings with disease have been limited to the endeavor of suppressing the symptoms, instead of ascertaining and removing the cause. For, as a test of our unbiased faculty of observation the degree of that failure would lead to rather unpronounceable conclusions. What should we think of the scientific acumen of a traveler who, after a careful examination of the available evidence, should persist in maintaining that mosquitoes are engendered by frost and exterminated by sunshine?

In all civilized countries of the colder latitudes, catarrhs are frequent in winter and early spring. and less frequent in midsummer: hence the inference that catarrhs are caused by cold weather and can be cured by warm air. Yet of the two fallacies, the mos-

quito theory would on the whole, be the less preposterous mistake, for it is true that long droughts, by parching out the swamps, may sometimes reduce the mosquito plague, but no kind of warm werther will mitigate a catarrh. while the patient persists in doing what thousands never cease to do the year round, namely to expose their lungs, night after night, to the vitiated, sickening atmosphere an unventilated bedroom. "Colds" are, indeed less frequent in midwinter than at the beginning of spring. Frost is such a powerful disinfectant that in very cold nights the lung-poisoned atmosphere of few houses can resist its purifying influence; in spite of padded doors, in spite of "weatherstrips" and it reduces the indoor temperature enough to paralyze

the floating disease-germs.

## JOSEPH M'AFEE, 84, DIES SUNDAY NIGH

Joseph McAfee, 84, retired farmer. died at the home of his nephew, J. W. Johnson, in Cedarville, Sunday COMMISSIONERS TO night at 9:45 o'clock. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Mr. McAfee was born in Ireland and came to the United States and settled in Ohio sixty-five years ago. He has resided during that period in Cedarville and community.

He is survived by one son, Ralph McAfee of Cincinnati. Mr. McAfee was a member of the United Presbyterian Church at Cedarville. Funeral services will be held Tues-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. charge of Mr. McAfee's pastor, the Rev. J. P. White at the Johnston home on Xenia Avenue. Interment will be made in North Cemetery,

### **ERVIN INSURANCE** IS NOW ADJUSTED mony with His own blessed will, to

by fire last Wednesday, according to but its proposed improvement will not of the company.

Insurance carried did not cover the loss and Mr. Ervin is yet uncertain as to amount to be realized from the protection. The company is now

## HE COUGHED FOR TWO YEARS SWORE OFF

After coughing for two years almost continuously a man of considerable means got thin and tired and using it to keep their hair a good, poisons, worn out, made his will, and was even color, which is quite sensible, ready to quit the big game of life

chuline Emulsion and now life to him is very sweet indeed. Dut out of business with amazing sage and the mussy mixing at home.

Bronchuline Emulsion coughs-coughs that hang on and rob Sage and Sulphur Compound." It people of their sleep-ahose are the very popular because nobody can dis

sion in mind.

Various organizations are planning can supply you. to attend in a body both from Trin-

build the elevator.

sale at once.

## ATTEND MEETING IN **COLUMBUS TUESDAY**

Beam and J. H. Lackey, Greene County Commissioners, will attend the annual convention of Ohio State County Commissioners which opens at the Southern Hotel, in Columbus, Tuesday morning. The convention will last two days.

George Schlesinger, Xenia, Ohio State Division Engineer of highways, will be one of the principal speakers it was announced.

The commissioners will carry a pe tition to Columbus enlisting state financial aid for the proposed remodeling of the Fairfield pike, it is said.

No end of the Cincinnati pike controversy is in sight, unless legislative Adjustors have completed adjust; measures are passed which would conment of the insurance on the Ervin sequently reduce the assessment of Milling Company elevator, destroyed property holders adjoining the pike. announcement of C. H. Ervin, head be abandoned, commissioners declar-

## TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darken so Naturally Nobody Can Tell

and Sulphur for derkening gray, acidity, remove body waste also to streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again to rid the blood of these rheumatic advantage.

That's the kind of a cough that is the troublesome task of gathering the rheumatism. speed when the cougher is wise to All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the add'tion of Tough old coughs-persistent other ingredients, called "Wyeth's kind of coughs Bronchuline likes to cover it has been applied. Simpy moisten your comb or a soft brush Many times such coughs linger with it and draw this through your after the Grip or a heary cold, and hair, taking one small strand at a If you have one or know of anyone time; by morning the gray hair disabwho has one keep Bronchuline Emul- pears, but what delghts the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-It isn't just a cheap sweet cough pound, is that, besides beautifully syrup-it's the best cough remedy- darkening the hair after a few ap and the best is never cheap. Sayre plications, it also produces that soft & Hemphill and dealers everywhere lustre and appearance of abundance adv which is so attractive.

authorized to sell property salvaged If the Cincinnati Pike improvement from the ruins of the fire, and this project falls flat, federal aid of \$72, property, some of it partly damaged 000 will be lost to the county as well by fire and water, will be placed on as other state aid of neary \$30,000, unless the state agrees to transfer its Mr. Ervin hopes to be able to re- aid to the Fairfield pike, which has recently been made an inter-county

highway. It is proposed to make the Fairfield pike, into a hard surface road. A distance of three and three-quarter

miles will be improved.

## IF RHEUMATIC **BEGIN ON SALTS**

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the k'dneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison which keeps accumulation and circy lating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a The old-time mixture of Sage Tea week. This is helpful to neutralize stimulate the k'dneys, thus helping

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### THE DOG ON THE CHAMPS ELYSEES

There is an impression in France, as shown in Deputy Marin's speech, that Americans generally favor cancellation of the French debt. One trouble with the French opinion is that it is poorly informed on happenings in other countries. French newspapers carry little foreign news.

American newspapers have more than fifty correspondents in Paris. French newspapers have one correspondent in the United States. Most of their American news they get over the telephone from London newspapers-and American news in London newspapers is not abundant.

This slighting of American news reflects the lack of interest among the people generally. Paris, as somebody has said, is more interested in a dog run over on the Champs Elysees than in an election in America. It is all very well for a nation to be chiefly concerned with domestic happenings, but if it ignores what is going on in the rest of the world it sometimes gets into trouble .-Kansas City Star.

### HEMINGWAY

Hemingway, who takes the leading character part in that engaging comic cartoon strip "Gas Buggies,' which appears daily in this paper, is a real person.

Of course, the cartoonist DeBeck has conceived the features and the name from his mind and his pen, but the character that lives in the cartoon character is a composite picture of all of us. We blush with Hemingway when he blushes after chiding his

good wife Amy for doing something he objects to and she catches him doing the same thing. We swell with pride with Hemingway when he swells with pride at the words of praise of some friend for his automobile and we are dejected with Hemingway when he is dejected at the vagaries of married life.

The cartoon is popular because it pictures accurately human emotions, without distorting or burlesqueing them to make them ridiculous. And the artist who thus conveys on paper so careful an insight into human nature, is a true artist whether his pictues hang in the Louvre or are only destined for daily newspayer consumption.

### CITIZENSHIP

We read that a Scotchwoman has filed her second naturalization papers with Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam, and is thus well her way to becoming a citizen of the United States.

Now then the ambition of this woman to become a citizen of her adopted homeland, might be held up as an example to many women who were born with the rights of citizenship in this country but who do not take advantage of it.

There is an old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt." Now it may be that those who are born under the banner of the stars and stripes, take the wonderful advantages of this country for granted, so that they fail to appreciate the significance of their citizenship here.

While on the other hand the alien coming to our shore, realises instantly the value of citizenship in this ountry. To acquire that citizenship she must prepare herself by a knowledge of the government of the United States, go through the system of application for citizenship and pass an examination.

At the end of that time, when she has been admitted to citizenship, she will be entitled to vote. Yet there are many women whose citizenship is not questioned, to whom the privilege of voting was granted but a short time ago, but who neglect to go to the

To these women it might be well to hold up to view, the ex- veal, cut in small pieces suitable for ample set by this native daughter of Scotland now striving to gain service. Begin by putting one tablethrough citizenship what these other women give practically no thought to.

### FARM NOTE-WATERING THE STOCK

Water is a nuisance to oil well drillers, but it seems to help mer for a few minutes (although the the promoters greatly.—Akron, O., Beacon-Journal.

### THIS IS A FLIP REMARK

Flappers ought to eat flapjacks but they never get up early enough to learn what they are like.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Times-Star.

### ESPECIALLY THOSE GIVEN AT 2 A. M.

There's many an alibi that should be spelled with the last two letters omitted .- Martins Ferry, Ohio, Times.

### HIS BILLS WILL BE LONG

Mr. I, a Chinese medical student, is attending an American school. When it comes to the shortest name, it would appear that half cups of butter, then add three the I's have it .- Urbana, Ohio, Democrat.

### JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

SCIENCE AND FAITH With argument we spent the night, He for his science and its fact, The least among us to attract,

He must be sure beyond the doubt, Must hold the test tube in his hand And from his reckonings cast out All that he fails to understand.

By reason only would he move, By judgment cold and fact severe, Discarding all he can not prove Accepting naught that isn't clear.

Said I: "We never can agree, And vainly here we now dispute; Your science tells you 'tis the tree Which bears the bloom and the fruit

"You hack the roots, the tree will And that your reason can explain; But vainly will your science try

To bring to life that tree again.

"But when I see an apple free Full fruited in an orchard grow, My faith sees that divinity Which gave it life and shaped it so.

"May have your science if you choose But on my faith I must rely, For naught is left if that I lose."

GAS COMPANY FIRMED

Pomeroy, Feb. 2-A company is being incorporated here to pipe and sell I for the faith which sheds a light natural gas in this field, it is reliably reported here. The output of several large gas wells in this district is being wasted, it was claimed.



### THE WHEAT FARMER'S SMILE



## 1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

At a meeting of the Board of Infirmary Directors held at that institution the annual election of officers took place.

Conditions in Xenia form a

strong argument for other towns voting "Dry" throughout the state, according to a Preble County news man. Last night the High School

basketball team defeated the Intermediates in a fast game by the score of 23 to 13.

The Business men laid aside their cares while the Pan-Handles trimmed them up 34 to 9 in a well played basketball game last night. The Maroons lead the league with two games won and none lost.

Efficient Housekeeping

and one-half cups of sliced, cold,

cooked potatoes and season with a

little salt and pepper. Fry gently

till the potatoes have absorbed the

Cabbage au Gratin: Boil a small

head of cabbage rapidly in salted wa-

ter for 30 minutes, cut in small

pieces. When cooked, gut in still

circles (to keep the eggs in a perfect-

cooked in a ring.) But the average

housewife has no money for the pur-

butter, and serve.

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Hard Sauce Coffee Brown Veal en Casserole. three to four pounds of knuckle of crumbs and bake till well browned in spoon of sugar into a hot frying pan, let melt till dark (caramelized) then add one medfum-sized peeled onion cut n sices and stir till the onion is coated with the sugar. Now add four ly circular shape, like a ppached egg cups of boiling hot water and let simsugar will lump, these lumps will dssolve in the water in time.) Now add the meat. Let it simmer for sev eral moments in the dark liquid, then turn oll into a casserole dish, cover closely, and cook til tender (aout two hours.) Add one teaspoon of salt, a pinch of pepper, a grating of lemon rind and three tablespoons of flour rubbed to a paste with three tablespoons of butter (it also may be necessary to add a very little more boiling water to make this gravy.) Serve

Montmartre Lyonnaise Pottatoes: Peel and slice two large onions. Fry them till yellowed in four tablespoons

soon as the flour has thickened the

## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creo-sote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consump-

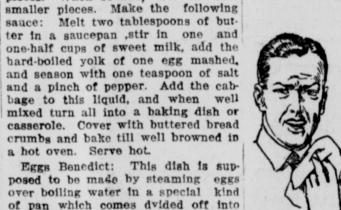
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after bolds or the flu. Money refunded if any bough or cold, no matter of how long standng, is not relieved after taking according o directions. Ask your druggist. Creo nulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

ing pan, place a cookle cutter in the pan and drop the raw egg into the cookie cutter letting it poach till quite hard inside the circle. Serve on toast with a hot cream sauce colored yellow by the addition of uncooked eggyolk. (Just the ordinary thick cream sauce.)

### PACKET IN SERVICE

Middleport, Feb 2-The well ben upper Ohio river packet, Senator Cordill, which has been of Point Pleasant for several months, will go into service again within a fortnight. It will be one of the largest boats in this territory.

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleas break ant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Papes' Cold Compound." Price, thirty five cents. Druggists guarantee it.



"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

THERE is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy

of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness that clear the hoping—the tiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, bolls, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too. feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. 5.5.5 The World's Best Blood Medicine

## Today's Talks

FIRST EDITIONS

I used to laugh at folks who became and bad. excited about "First Editions." I Lafcadio Hearn stood in a lonely thought how foolish they were to pay place in New Orleans nearly half a large prices for choice and rare century ago meditating suicide. He

I can understand such people now of a gun with which to snuff out his for I am down myself with a very serious case of First Edition fever.

And I am glad! I go home with packit for food and wouldn't kill myself!" there I love and fondle the treasures treasures of his unusual mind. of my chase.

because no publisher would risk his 50c. men pay the cost of an entire edition if he is a real lover. to get a single volume! The tragedy First editions MEAN something in lies in the fact that the writer is my life. dead and can know nothing of this belated appreciation.

I love my first editions because I love the man who has struggled, suffored, hungered and expressed his soul while dipping his pen in his life bload. No other writer or artist can

Today I bought a little book by George Gissing—just a few stories that were sold to The Chicago Tribune over a quarter of a century ago for just enough to buy a few dry peanuts that life might be sustained! No, the stories are not very good but lovers of this great writer want to own everything that he wrote because he touched their hearts and their love of beauty. The single edition of this little volume will be quickly sold for enough money to have well sustained its author for an entire year. Gissing isn't hungry now! But we, who love the beautiful and the sweet

in nature and human hearts, are hungry for all that he wrote-both good

speculated as to the particular sort

ages of these beloved volumes and How fortunate that Hearn was steal up to my library stealthily (for spared to drop into the lap of the I am not considered wholly sane) and world's literature the choice and rare

A book man showed me a soiled Here is a book of which there were pamphlet that Hearn had written only a few hundred copies printed and which sold when published for This bookman wanted \$15! çash; the half starved writer had to Well, I bought it. How could I help go into debt and print it himself. it? I love Hearn. And a man spends Now very intelligent men and wo his money for the things he loves-

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### Public Sale

The Sale Of THOMAS LEMONS

Scheduled For

February 24

Has Been Called Off

# DOCTORS PRESCRIBE

is really delightful to take because

it has the taste of rich cocoa. "If our food contained the nourishing vitamines found in Coco Cod, elements which make strong, steady nerves and rich red blood, there would be no need for tonics," said a doctor. But modern food is weak, and modern cookery renders it weaker.

Cod liver oil, love Coco Cod with its delightful cocoa flavor. And how they worn and tired from over-work and under-nourishment, find new vigor and under-nourishment, find new vigor and energy in Coco Cod, which makes them feel alive in every fibre.

All good druggists have Coco Cod, the new easy-to-take cod liver oil with the medical fraternity, has won added

Builds Strength and Stamina; Confidence in this new form Coco Cod, because of the rich C and D vitamines which the ration contains.

Every Fibre

A new form of pure Norwegian cod liver oil called Coco Cod is being prescribed extensively by physicians here with amazing results. It is astounding how men and women, who really consider themselves normal, healthy people, gain added strength, stamina and sheer vitality in a comparatively short time. Even athletes, eager to reach the pink of condition, find a short cut to their goal through Coco Cod.

Cocc Cod.

Children who shrink from ordinary cod liver oil, love Cocc Cod with its delightful cocca flavor. And how they thrive on it! Mothers and fathers, worn and tired from over-work and under-nourishment, find new vigor and energy in Cocc Cod, which makes them feel alive in every fibre.



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tic Dictionary being distributed by the Gazette and Republican. Present or mail this coupon with 98c to cover cost of handling, etc. Add 7c extra if you wish the dictionary mailed to you.

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Sheep-Receipts 19,000; market

steady; fat lambs, \$17@18.75; lambs.

culls and common, \$12@14.50! spring

lambs, \$15@16.50; wethers, \$10@12;

ewes, \$9@10.50; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4.50; feeder lambs, \$17@18.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply, 1200; market, steady

choice \$9@9.50; prime \$8.50@9; good, \$8.25@9.25; tidy butchers; \$7.50@8;

\$6.50; common to good fat bulls,

\$5.26@6; common to good fat cows,

\$2.25@4; heifers, \$4@6; fresh cows

and springers, \$50@100; veal calves,

\$16.50; heavy and thin calves, \$4@5. Sheep and lamb—Supply, 500; mar-

ket, steady; prime wethers \$12@12.75 good mixed, \$10.50@11.50; fair mixed,

\$8@9.50; culls and common, \$3@6;

Hogs -Receipts, 9,500; market, slow

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company

HOG8

Receipts 10 cars; market 15c lower.

CATTLE

Receipts, 10 cars; market, steady.

Best Butcher steers \_\_\_\_\$ 7.50@ 8.50

----- 7.60@ 9.50

lambs, 25 cents lower at \$18.75.

\$7.25@8.00; common \$6@

SHEEP

XENIA

(Faurkner and St. John)

Heavies and mediums, \$10.00.

Light yorkers, \$8.00. Pigs, \$6.50.

Stags, \$3@4. Sows, \$7.50. Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3.

Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$305.

Butcher cows, \$3@4.

Butcher heifer \$5@6. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Duret Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$40 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$44 per ton.

Straw, \$14 per ton.
Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton.
Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton.
Oil Meal, \$53 per ton.
Prices being paid for grain at mill.

Wheat, No. 1, \$2.00. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Dally)

By The DeWine Milling Co.

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy May, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

High grade animal oils, 27@28c.

Butter, extra, 431/2 @ 451/2c.

Prints, 441/2@461/2c.

Firsts, 42@43c.

Western Firsts, 51c.

Lower grades, 20@21c.

Poultry, fowls, 30@31c.

Roosters, 14@15c.

Ducks, 30@32c.

Geese, 24@25c.

Springers, 28@30c.

Apples, \$1.50@2.00.

Strawberries, 40@45c qt.

Beans, dried navy, 7c.

Cabbage, \$23@25 ton.

Cheese, York State, 27@28c.

Packing, 25@26c.

Eggs, fresh 54c. Ohio Firsts, 51c.

Oleo Nut, 23c.

New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.20.

No. 2, Red Winter, \$2.00. No. 3, White Oats \$50c. Middlings. \$2.25.

Rye, 90c. Bran, \$2.10.

Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs.

New Oats, 64c per bushel.

Bulls, \$204.

Sheep, \$2@3.

Sheep \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00@15.00

## MRS. EVALINE LUCE CALLED BY DEATH AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Evaline Luce, 82, formerly of Spring Valley and widow of William Luce, passed away at the home Hogs—Receipts, 100,000; market her daughter Mrs. Ella Kent, 10c@25c lower; bulk, \$10.25@10.75; In Bellvue, O., Sunday afternoon at top, \$10.90; heavy weight, \$10.35@ 2:15 o'clock.

November 2, 1843, and was well \$9.50@10.30; heavy packing sows known in the community. She was \$mooth, \$9.90@10.25; packing sows.

Spring Valley, with the exception of @9.50; good and choice, \$11.50@13.50; the past few years when she made common and medium \$7@9.75; Buther home with her children. Mr. cher Cattle: Heifers, \$5@10.50; cows, Luce who was a former Mayor of \$4@7.50; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; Canners Spring Valley, died several years and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.25

P. Church of Spring Valley. She is survived by the following children: Lottie Salisbury, Cleveland; Mrs .Ella Kent, Bellvue, O., Clinton Luce, Denver Colo. Mrs. Stella Evans and Robert Luce of Xenia. Mrs. Luce was the last member of her family.

Evans, on West Market Street. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring Valley, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with interment in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

### MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

will be Thursday in Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, the nurse of yorkers, \$11.15@11.20; light yorkers, \$10@10.25; pigs, \$9.75@10; East Second Street. is confined in roughs, \$9@10; stags, \$4.50@5.50. ice recently.

East Second Street. have born to them a little girl, last Monday. Mrs. Laura Wheatley is confined

to her bed at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bulger, of East Market Street.

that city.

Springs, has preached many helpful and strong sermons to the young dur- Medium butcher steers - 6.00@ 7.50 ing the two weeks' services. Several

its regular meeting Tuesday, February 3rd, at 2 p. m. at the res'dence of Mrs. Bowens, East Main Street.

Mr. Graves, of Yellow Springs, as evangelist. Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold devotional services

## MRS. ANNA HEISS, 23,

Mrs. Anna Florence Heiss, 23, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, 129 1:30 o'clock. Death was caused by neuritis.

city, three weeks ago, when she be

July 8, 1902 and her marriage to Mr. and James by a previous marriage and Naomi Heiss, survive. One brother, Carl Allen of Lucasville, O., and one sister Miss Lida Allen of

Church of God. Funeral services will be held at the Smith home, this city, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

### POLICE COURT

Thomas Stewart colored, and Earl Harris, colored, East Second Street, were found guilty of charges of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in Police Court Monday morning and each fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith. The pair was arrested Sunday morning by police.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Monday:
Phi Delta Kappa
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O. Library Board B. P. O. E. Shawnce I. O. R and S. M. O. O. F. R and S. M.

Tucsday:
Rotary
Kiwanis
K. of P.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Co. L. Band Practice.
Moose Legion

Wednesday: Moose Legion
Wednesday:
Church Prayer Meets
Co L Drill
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O M.
Thursday
Red Men
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P. of X. D. of A.
Friday:

Fridayt
Eagles
P. of X. D.
Co. L Band
D. of V.

10.90; medium weight, \$10@10.80;

Mrs. Luce was born in Bellbrook, light weight, \$9.50@10.60; light lights taken ill during the holidays and suffered a stroke of apoplexy two weeks ago.

She spent most of her life in \$10.25@11.25; medium and good, \$8.50

Mrs. Luce was a member of the M. @4.50; canner steers, \$5@7; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$11.50 @15; feeder steers, \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$7@7.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@5.50; stocker calves, \$5@

The remains were brought Monday to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

## EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Burgess, of East Second Street, received a telegram Saturday announcing the death of her nephew, Mr. Ernest Gilton, of Co-Embus, Ohio. Mrs. Burgess left Sat-Fimbus, Ohio. Mrs. Burgess left Sat-20@30c down; prime heavy hogs, urday evening. The funeral services \$11.25@11.30; mediums, \$11.15@11.20; will be Thursday in Columbus.

doors from a fall she received on the Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Corbett, of

Heavies, 100 lbs. .....\$

Mediums, 155 lbs. .... Mrs. Henry Gales, of East Third Street, attended the Board meeting Heavy yorkers ... of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Light Yorkers ...... General Association in Columbus Fri- Sows day, at the Baptist headquarters in Pigs, 130 lbs. down \_\_\_\_ 6.00@ 8.00

The young peoples' revival closed Sunday night at the Zion Baptist Church. Rev. C. M. Smith, if Yellow

Bulls \_\_\_\_\_ 4.00@ 5.00 additions were added to the church. Veal calves Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Best butcher heifers \_\_\_ 6.00@ 7.00 children, of Wilberforce, were Sun- Medium heifers \_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 6.00 day guests of the'r parents, Mr. and Best fat heifers \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of East Main Best fat cows

The Effie Carter Union will bold

The revival services at the First M. E. Church, Columbus Street, the Rev. Mr. Hammonds, pastor, will begin Monday evening with the RTv. at 7:30 o'clock.

## IS CALLED BY DEATH

Dayton, died at the home of her par-Trumbull Street, Sunday morning at

Mrs. Heiss was the wife of Joseph E. Heiss of Dayton. She was removed from her home in Dayton, to this came seriously ill.

She was born in Scioto County Heiss took place December 8, 1923. Besides her husband, her mother. stepfather and three children, Opal Xenia also survive.

Mrs. Heiss was a member of the

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

OH SAY, EDDIE - I'VE DON'T LET THAT GOT TO GO-MY CAR BOTHER YOU-IF
HAS BEEN STANDING YOU FIND ONE
OUT IN FRONT FOR ON THE CAR
OVER TWO HOURS-I'LL JUST TELL THE
BE GETTING A TICKET COP YOU'RE A
FRIEND OF MINE
AND HELL TEAR

**YOU** 

SOOSIE











Potatoes, \$2.00@2.10 sack. . Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 hamper Tomatoes, 35@50c lb. Onions, \$3.00 cwt. Cucumbers, \$4@4.25 dozen.

DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

(The H. G. Cuip Co.) Fresh eggs, per dozen Stews, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Spring roasts, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ \_42c Spring broilers, per pound \_\_\_\_42c Ducks, (on foot) per 1b. ...21c WHOLESALE

Hens, (5 pounds) per pound-21@24c Roosters, per pound -----10c Fresh eggs, per dozen -----.21@24c Roasts, per pound ..... Fries, per pound .... ...21@24c Ducks, (on foot), per pound \_\_\_\_24c BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Ass'n.) Butter; per pound (Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co.)
Wholesale Price Fresh eggs, 52c dozen.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Retail Price XENIA Good, big chickens, 20c. Eggs, 50c.

Leghorns, 10c.

## LEGINSKA SAID TO BE IN HOSPITAL FOR LOSS OF HER MEMORY

New York, Feb. 2-Ethel Leginska, pianist, who disappeared mysterious ly a week ago, was reported today to be staying with friends "somewhere near New York," and recovering from loss of memory.

Polict have marked the incident a 'closed case" and refused to divulge the musician's location or details leading up to her discovery Lucille Oliver, Leginska's secre-

tary, returned today after a week end with the pianiste. "Leginska is safe but her memory is a blank," Miss Oliver said.

with killing his three-year-old son, Roy, with whom he is shown here, with poison. The child was heir to \$15,000 left him by his mother, who died in 1923, but the will provided the money was to go to Haufschild if the baby died. Haufschild recently remarried.

Arthur Haufschild, of Milwaukee,

Wis., is under arrest there charged

Charge Father With

Poisoning Child

# Your Income Tax

their families or others dependent able deductions.
upon them, or on account of injuries Donations or ness expenses. Such deductions are in the return of the recipient.

numed to the amount not compensated for by insurance or otherwise Bonuses to employes constitute No deductions are allowed for contriallowable deductions from gross in- butions to a pension fund held by the come when such payments are made corporation, the amount deductible in good faith as additional compensa- being the amount paid to emtion for services actually rendered, of an officer or employee is paid for provided that when added to the a limited period after his death to stipulated salaries they do not exceed his widow or heirs in recognition of a reasonable compensation. Dona- the services rendered by the officer tions or gifts to employees which do not have in them the element of compensation, or are in excess of reasonable compensation for services, are or other service of the Government, not deductible from gross income. but who intend to return at the con-Pensions paid retired employees, or clusion of such services, are allow-

Donations or gifts to employees received by employees and lump-sum which to not have in them the eleamounts paid or accrued as compen- ment of compensation for services sation for injuries are proper deduc- rendered may not be deducted by the tions as ordinary and necessary busi- employer, and need not be included

## PUBLIC SALE

Edwin Dean Farm, better known as the Corry Farm, 8 miles N. W., of Xenia, 21/2 miles South of Yellow Springs 31/2 miles N. W. of Cedarville on Cedarville and Yellow Springs Pike.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1925

At 10 A. M.

3 HEAD OF HORSES 4 HEAD OF CATTLE 56 HEAD OF HOGS

Farming implements of various kinds, also some household furniture.

75 Purebred S. C. Brown Leghorns.

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And Virginia Lee Corbin

FOX NEWS

### "CAP" STUBBS—Th' Day's Only Started

---- 1.50@ 2.00

4.00@ 5.00

11.00

10.60





THATS

AIN'T I SWELL

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TH' STICKIN'

PLASTER

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A TICKET - I GUESS THAT MUST BE THE COP -- I'LL GO OVER





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By BECI

By EDWINA

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WOT'LL,

WE DO



PARDON ME - HEH-DID YOU JUST LEAVE THIS TICKET ON MY

CAR OVER THERE





GAS BUGGIES-Place Yourself In His Position

## ANTIOCH COLLEGE IS MIGHTY MAGNET THAT DRAWS PRESTIGE TO GREAT MIAMI VALLEY for the assertion. On the eighth of affairs, and then return to the college that they include respect toward ex-

with the romance of accomplishment, terviewed students as well as mem-

nobody wanted to buy, but out of plant of its kind in the world.

Deeds, its Smith, its Haswell; Keifer one of the civil war's most famous generals, who, still an active member of the bar, has now entered

Miamisburg-the entire Valley is dustrial value to this community may Dayton are eligible as members. written large in history, and deservedly so. But its fame is not all due industrialists and industrial achievement, nor yet to its great in-

dustrial centers, modernized and up

to date, as they are. Antioch college, located in the little village of Yellow Springs, midway between Xenia and Springfield, is doing more today to attract attention to Miami Valley and add to its glory and fame than all the rest of Miami's institutions combined. Why? Because it is taking the crude material of youth of both sexes, from all over the country and from many foreign countries, and is moulding it into a finished human product seasoned by well-balanced cultural and industrial education.

Horace Mann, Antioch's first president, so impressed his personality upon the institution that his influences still lives in what is now very aptly called the "Antioch Spirit. The faculty and alumni of the College have furnished presidents to Harvard University, Wellesley Col-Brooklyn Institute, Lincoln Memorial Institute, and other institutions. Arthur E. Morgan found the Horace Mann Influence here when he became Antioch's president in 1921, and was glad of it.

Everybody knows who Arthur E. Morgan is. He is the engineer who dammed the floods of destruction for Miami Valley, following the great flood of 1913, and is now opening the floodgates of Opportunity to the young men and young women of this country, thereby bringing to Miami Valley a greater prestige and glory than ever before in its roman-

In education as in engineering, Morgan believed there comes a time when precedent can be profitably cast into the discard. Morgan is a seer and a searcher after the new, as well as an adapter of the worthwhile things of the past. Finding that Dean Schneider of the Cincin-University had successfully worked out a plan of alternating study with work for students in the engineering department of the University, Morgan, seeing no reason why the plan shouldn't successfully work for all students of Antioch as well as for a selected few, immediately set about blazing new trails in the educational wilderness. And the reyes of the educational world are now turned towards Antioch.

His mind made up with regard to the plan, or preliminary specification, Morgan, being a purposer as well as an engineer, propounded to himself this question: Why not make Antioch a clearing house for industry to draw against when in need of fresh material masculine or feminine, which will give it experience plus culture instead of culture minus ex-

Then he began to erect signposts along the highways of observation which would intelligently inform all who sought for information. Follows one of the most striking: "The academic habit of divorcing thought and action tends to make thought sterile and action unintelligent. Both kinds of ability can be developed simultaneously. Thought is valuable only if it is wise. Antioch undertakes the co-ordinated development of both these faculties.

This was all fine. But there were other problems, grave and important, to be considered in this revolutionary idea of educating students by alternating five weeks of cultural training with five weeks of actual employment in which a triangle of interests must be harmonized—the employer, the

student, the college. Antioch is a college, liberal, elective, co-educational. To keep students interested and satisfied, and at the same time give them what they come to college to get, is one thing. To find suitable employment is another To satisfy the requirements of the employer, without entailing a loss of unreasonably disturbing ordinary routine, is a third important problem. To do all this and at the same time maintain the prestige of Antioch as the high-class educational institute Horace Mann intended it to be is perhaps the biggest problem

But Morgan and his Faculty, and his Personnel Department, which forms a liaison between the academic faculty and the industrial faculty, with the students themselves and their employers, are solving all of these problems in a highly satisfactory manner, if the impersonal and unbiased observations, study and interviews of the writer, extending over a period of several weeks, are of any value in determining a matter

of much importance. We have spent days and nights at Antioch. We have sat in on Faculty conferences. We have observed the students in their classrooms, in and about the college and on the campus. We have visited the men's dormitory and the women's dormitory at times when, so far as we know, visitors were not expected. We have lunched

The Wright brothers, Wilbur and ed both men and women students at which to recruit their personnel.

canal and then a coal operator, found code. It is written into the Consti- for Antioch's contribution? which he built the greatest industrial men and women students, both at the be proud of and rejoice over. college and in their Club homes in Dayton has its Kettering, its Dayton and Springfield. And with it Girls' Club of Dayton, at 29 Perry drawn together.

upon the ninetieth year of his cele- that Antioch College is a mighty in all, and all students at Antioch. In Xenia holds a conspicuous place in of the world to Miami Valley, both domestic science at the college from Miami Valley history as well as in as a moral influence and as a moulder lowa, not a member of the student the history of the great State of Ohio. of practical men and women. Let body, and not a member of the club, so do Middletown and Pique and me go further and declare that its in- because only students who work at

for the assertion. On the eighth of affairs, and then return to the college that they include respect toward ex-BY WILLIAM GOODALL YOUNG | teria and coffeehouse, operated and per cent coming from beyond the ter- session of the Club house, as mem- We also quite Article XVIII of

She has taken to her arms, held in bers of the Faculty. We have been to Miami Valley approximately two their number in turn, as manager not smoke. You are an Antioch stuher lap and mothered some of the interested listeners in on discussions, hundred carefully selected young and assistant, managing the Club's dent while at college and at work. country's biggest men and most im- that have taken place within our men and young women, with a real business affairs during their period portant enterprises. Some of these sight and hearing, between students purpose in life and a determination of occupancy. men have been hers by birth, some only, and between students and mem- to attain that purpose every year bers of the Faculty. We have visited from now on. In five years Miami rules and regulations, in harmony Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Middle- the Antioch Men's Club and the Anti- town, Piqua—all belong in the pic- och Girl's Club of Dayton at times have had the pick from a thousand ated Students of Antioch College, ture—all have contributed to Miami's when company, though welcome, was not expected, and we have interview—men, new blood so to speak, from ernment, one paragraph of which we

The true spirit of the Golden Rule other Patterson or another Kettering tail. It is understood that they in nor seen, him since. John H. Patterson, another native prevails at Antioch. It permeates or a Deeds, or a Verity, or duplicates son, who, after completing his educa- the Faculty as well as the student any one of the many prominent citition at Dartmouth College, and act- body. It is written into the Antioch zens of the Valley, wouldn't this coming as toll collector on the Miami code of morals-indeed, it is the munity be the richer and the better

here, forty odd years ago, a crude tution of the Students Government at Study the faces in the accompanycontrivance for tallying sales that Antioch. It is the moral force that ing illustrations, men and women of business men thought was a joke and governs the fellowship and contacts, Miami, and then ask yourselves if social and otherwise, between the Antioch is not something you can all

Standing on the steps of Antioch's its all there is a wholesome freedom in Street, shown in the picture, are fif-Dayton Engineering Laboratories, its their fellowship, and a spirit of give teen young women, all employed in Delco Light, its General Motors, its and take, that is inspiring and de- the industrial and business world of Malleable Iron, its banks, its depart- serving of conscientious emulation Dayton, from ten States other than ment stores, its towering buildings. anywhere and everywhere where Ohio, as follows: Five from New Springfield has its General Warren male and female of the species are York, four from New England, and one each from Illinois, Oregon, Mich-Because of all this, and of other igan New Jersey, Wisconsin and Inconsiderations, we have declared diana, and two from Ohio, seventeen magnet that is drawing the attention the group, also, is one, a teacher of

These young ladies, with a chaper- clude attitude and conduct at all To prove this, let us take Antioch's one, live at their club for five weeks, times becoming to a man and woman student enrollment for 1925 as a basis two of them managing its business of sound morals and good taste, and dents enrolled for all divisions, A, B, their alternates, ready to pick up the ministration and of the student govand C, approximately seventy-eight jobs where they leave off, take pos- ernment." Miami Valley is splashed all over managed by students. We have in ritorial limits of the State of Ohio. bers, and make it their home for five Standards and Practices of the Wo-This means that Antioch will bring weeks, under a chaperone, two of men of Antioch: "Antioch Girls do

The Club members make their own lated by an Antioch girl student!

So far as I have been able to learn, this regulation has never been vio-

TOOK LONG WALK

Elyria, Feb. 2-Edith Deran, in her divorce petition, charges that her Orville, native sons of the Valley, in- their club homes as well as while vaded the kingdom of birds by giving they were on their jobs.

Say that only once in ten years "Antioch's standards of honorable husband, Clinord Doran, well as while Say that only once in ten years behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, antioch has given Miami Valley an- behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and has not heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior are not to be offended in de- walk in 1920 and heard of, behavior a

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Fast color Ginghams in plaids and checks, superior in colors and are noted for their strength and durability.



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Personate OPEN MEETING—of the woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Tuesday, February 3, at 2:30 P. M. in the Assembly room of the Court woman's

NO 1 Horizontal—in the Cross Word Ruzzle for today "Defeat" Strayed, Lost, Found

AIREDALE—female lost Saturday Name "Mollie". No collar. Phone 166 New Burlington.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-1921 Ford Sedan in first class condition 408 N. West St. REPAIRING first class auto repairing at your own garage F. A. Holton, Phone 686-R.

DODGE—covered truck, many other automobiles for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building.

TWO FORD BARGAIN; TOURING—1923, good condition ROADSTER—1921, truck body. JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES 109 W. Main St.

OLDSMOBILE 8-Touring 175.
Terms Greene County
Auto Sales Co., 32 W. Main

Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts 13 CAB-new Ford one ton truck cat at haif price. Gordon Garage, East Second Street.

. THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE-for rent, 223 S. Detroit St. **Business Service** 

Business Service Offered 18
McCURRAN BROS — general contractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric driven floor machine. Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate to per words. minimum 25c, cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS — Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times Tampa, Fla., Flordia's greatest clas-sified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate card.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE—in all its branches Ray Cox, Insurance Agency. Phone

Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS-foot specia-list 409 E. Main St., Phone 472-W.

"Not Possible To Classify"

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THE PRINCESS AND THE PEAS

The teacher of the Tick Ridge school often remarked how giant oaks would grow from little acorns, but Rufus Beefgarden didn't care much about lumber. He fed the acorns to the pigs and grew giant hogs from them.

Across the fields lived Malissa Foey, whose father wasn't exactly one of the best citizens of the community, but he was the tightest one. He would not go to church because he knew the collection plate would be passed. So Malissa had to sell Larkin goods to get the little extras she wanted.

Now Rufus was not very bright, as was shown by his desire to love, honor and obey Malissa. One night he hit the shucks mighty downhearted because his mother wouldn't allow him to go with Malissa. Outside was a great storm, the rain beat against the windows and the lightning flashed across the sky.

> The night was dark, the thunder roared, The lightning flashed, he raised his sword-And cut him off a chew of tobacco.'

All at once there came a great knocking at the door. Rufus shelled out of the shucks and opened the door. Bless my soul, if there wasn't Malissa. Malissa's father and mother were away from home and she had come to spend the night at Rufus' home because she was afraid to stay alone. Rufus was tickled to tears, but the mother didn't say anything about killing the fatted calf.

The mother scattered a pint of peas beneath the sheet of the bed on which Malissa was to sleep. She wanted to make it a hard night for her, so she would never come back again. The next morning she was asked how she slept.

Oh, very tough," she said, "I scarcely had a wink of sleep all night. I didn't like the peas you had under the sheeet so I got up and made them into pea soup and here it is for breakfast."

The mother liked the idea of having someone to do the cooking, so she told the lad to marry her. He did and she still sells Larkin goods to get the extra things she needs.

> KEEPING ME WARM To warm my humble hovel According to my dream, I'll buy me a steam shovel, And have it shovel steam.

The rooster we had for dinner last evening just lived long enough to miss its 100th birthday. I'm sure he was 99. If you have some chickens for sale, advertise them on this page.

WE DID IT Happy is she, Her heart content, For no more rooms. She has for rent.

Start February off with a bang. Phone a classified ad tomorrow. Just call Phone 111.

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**Employment** 

Help Wanted-

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati. You'll save \$25 this month. "CERE"-Horizontal 40 Cross Word

SALESMAN—wanted with auto for country work. Excellent opportunity and previous experience not necessary The Lennox Oil and Paint Company, Dept., Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia, More than 150 used daily, Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 N. Third

S., Columbus, Ohio, Situations Wanted

WANTED—confinement nursing to do. Can give references. Mrs. Robert Johnson, 116 Columbus Ave.

Live Stock

Horses. Cattle. Vehicles

1 COW AND CALF-for sale at R. E. Bryson farm, S. S. Boots, R. R 3. TEAM—of black mares. Also some fine mixed hay. H. S. Collins, Xenia. Phone 4039-20,

FOR SALE—A four year old draft gelding will work anywhere. Dan Smith, Cedarville, O., R. R. 2. Poultry and Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING—get our popular prices. Babb Hardware, Phone 53-R, Xenia.

Merchandise

Ar'icles For Sale

FOR SALE 1 Weher fram wagon with flat top bed and rack, 1 Sure Drop corn planter and 80 rds. wire. 1 double disc also 1 three section land roller. All are priced to sell at once. S Andrew Hutchinson. Phone 4001-23. THRESHING OUTFIT—gasoline en-gine, feed grinder, check protector, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven, John Harbine, Allen Building, Tele-

STOVE HEADQUARTERS

All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather. Beyer and Holstein. N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Fuel, Feed, Fertilisers FIRE SALE—Damaged grain and feed at Ervins Elevator and Feed stora

Good Things to Stat R. H. HARRIS-618 E. Main St. This week we will offer Herring 28c, Pickerel 25c, Mullets 20c, Redsnapper 35c and catfish 35c.

Household Goods FURNITURE— and stoves second hand. Saturday afternoons only. Jhon Harbine, Allen Building.

FOR SALE—combination coal and wood steel range a perfect baker. Used less than a year Looks like new. S. Andrew Hutchinson. Phone 4001-23. Musical Merchandise 29 VERTICAL—"Gauntlet" in the Cross Word Puzzle.

PIANOS—also player piano, dollars monthly. John Ha Allen Building ORGANS-3 for sale cheap. Fred T. Graham Co. Phone 3. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FLOWER POTS—all kinds and sizes. Stiles Co. Phone 298 Detroit and Hill St.. Rooms for Housekeeping 239 EAST THIRD ST.—two furnished rooms for light house keeping, with bath. Phone 265-R.

Vacation Places FOR LEASE—Lots along the Little Miami River and Massies Creek. Lease a lot now and build a nice summer cottage and enjoy real life, fishing, bathing and boating. Call The DeWine Milling Co., Kenia, O. Phone 154. Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Fints

FOR RENT-4 rooms and bath, centrally located Phone No. 3. APARTMENTS 4 room apartment modern over Whitts Jewelry Store 114 E. Main St. upstairs.

3 room apartment over 108 E. Main St. Rent cheap. Rooms over the Orphium for offices etc. Rent very cheap. See H. L. Binder. Phone 15 or 1091-W.

Farms and Land For Rent 70 FARM—for rent 101 acres, rent \$250. John Harbine, Allen Building. Tele-phone.

ROOM HOUSE-and 3 room cottage and barn. Can be used as garage. Apply 335 E Church.

SMALL HOUSE-for man and wife. See J. F. MacEwan, 128 North Mechanic Street.

Houses Por Sale FARM-nearly 80 acres, near Xenia, \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Telephone. FOR SALE—modern home on [W. 2nd St. Priced to sell Call W. N. Dawson, Phone 392, 35 Cincinnati Ave.

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

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Although Kojene is the most powerful hon-poisonous antiseptic known it will not irrtate the tenderest membrane; indeed, one can drink it without any ill effects.

Try it if you want to get rid of every trace of catarrh and be free from bad breath, hawking and spitting. A bottle costs but 60 cents at Sayre & Hemphill's and reliable druggists everywhere and money back if your catarrh isn't gone in a week.

Xenia Opera House Wed., Feb. 4th

Special Engagement WITH **Popular Prices** 

Every Seat on Lower Floor \$1.00 Plus Tax Balcony 50c

Get Seats Early At Hayward's

BARLING BOMBER TO RESUME TRIALS

The world's largest airplane, the Barling Bomber, will resume weightcarrying and parformance tests at Wilbur Wright Field within the next two weeks, Lieut. John A. Macready, chief of the McCook Field flying section announced Saturday.

An endeavor will be made to ec lipse past weight carrying records hung up by the giant craft and the new trials will get the maximum performance of the big ship with loads in excess of 8,000 pounds. Action of the ship with various combinations of six Liberty motors running will also be recorded.

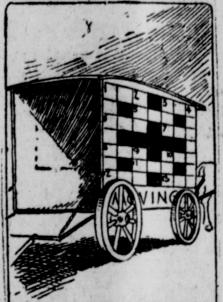
Lieut. Macready succeeds Lieut. Harold R. Harris, as the pilot of the craft. Lieut, Harris has joined a civilian expedition against the boll weevil in the South.

BAN IS LIFTED

Amherst, Feb. 2 - Ban agamst church services and other gatherings due to a scarlet fever epidemic, has been lifted by Mayor Ruth, South Amherst. The epidemic raged since While the ban was effective, Rev. Shirl B. Bartlett, pastor of the Congregational Church, mailed his Sunday sermon to each member of his congregation.

## **Junior Cross** Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each\_ white\_ square.\_\_ If\_ the\_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



(RUNNING ACROSS) Word 1. In the picture. Word 3. The juice of the tree. Word 5. A big bird that looks like

n ostrich. Word 6. Something the cat likes thing like the one below. It is a trap isfied customers call on you and ex to eat. Word 7. A lady who lives in a con

vent. Word 8. A middle western state, Abbreviated.

Word 10. A kind of tree. Word 11. What you use to row-Word 12. A pig grown up.

Word 13. Another word for auto. (RUNNING DOWN) Word 1. What is put on floors and furniture to make them shiny.

Word 2. Something that fishermen Word 3. What shines in the sky? Word 4. A big cat that lives in the jungle.

Word 9. An animal you love to have for a pet. Word 10. A portion of a circle; the shape of the rainbow.

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



THE LATEST NOVELTY 50c PER BOOK



er case Choice of black, tan, name card Old English type, Brice 50c

Send stamps, coin or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. ...Agents Wanted. MIDGET CARD SHOP 34 SOUTH MARKET SQUARE, Harrisburg, Pa. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Florence Pence, Deceased.
Ralph W. Pence has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence Pence, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1925.
S. C. Wright,
Probate Judge of said County.
1 19-26; 2 2. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frances M. Simms, dec-eased. William Simms has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Frances M. Simms, late of Greene County. Ohio. deceased. Dated this 24th day of January, A. D. 1925. S. C. Wright Probate Judge of said County

1 26; 2 2-9.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



### RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 KDKA-Pittsburgh, (309.1), 7 a.m., exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, or chestra; 6:15, concert; 7:30, children; 8, Girl Scouts; 8:15 address; 8:30, concert. WBAV-Columbus, (283.9), 8 p.m.

WCAE-Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m. concert; 7:34, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, address; 8 music; 9, concert; 10, music; 11, concert. WCX - Detroit, (516), 4:15 p.m. music; 8:30, music. WEAR-Cleveland, (273), 6 p.m.

orchestra.

music; 7, children. WLS - Chicago, (345), 12-1 p.m. music; 3:45, music. WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 8 a.m., ex-'ercises; 12:15, revue; 6, concert; 8,

music. WQJ-Chicago (448), 11 p.m., home talks; 3, talks. WSAI-Cincinnati, (325.9), 10 p.m.,

WTAM-Cleveland, (364), 6 p.m., orchestra; 8, program. WWJ-Detroit, (516), 8 a.m., exercises; 9:30, dinner talk; 12 m., orchestra; 6 orchestra; 7, orchestra.

> MONEY AT WORK

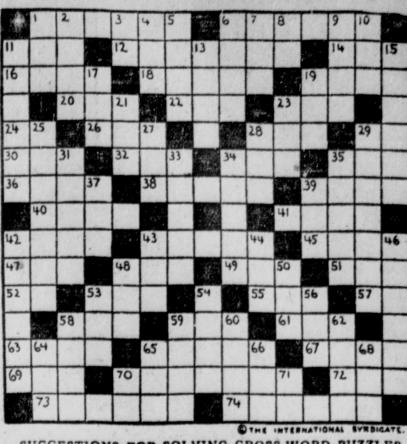
Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



Never invest your money in any company that sends out a letter any- for life-for \$100. Let one of our satfor the gullible.

Dear Friend: We are letting you in on the ground floor of the Sure Fire Oil company. Think of it! You can purchase 1,000 shares of our \$5 per shares of stock for \$100 now, before can spare conveniently at the pre-

director in this company. As soon as we are organized, the price of the stock automatically goes to \$5 per share a clear profit of \$4,900 for you if you sell out as soon CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1-Vanguish

12-Called for service

16-To remove the skin

19-Travel by vehicle

18-Free from dirt

22-To hang back

39-Large number

6-Scatter

11-Plant

14-Vigor

20-A color

24-By 23-Feeble

28-Mist

30-Rage

42-Dry

43-AII

45-A cincture

47-Endeavor

49-To know

51-To stitch

55-Moistened

BCOW

63-Stupety by - hiow

59-Not many

61-Gained

65-Slumber

67-To float

69-Misdoing

70-To whine

72-To compensate

74-Document of search

73-Thoroughfar

53-Utilize

57-Letter

29-Proceed

23-Possessed

VERTICAL 1-Female deer 2-Pitcher 3-Head of newspaper (abbr.) 4-Part of circle 5-Lofty 6-Male deer 7-Writing Implement 8-Thoroughfare (abbr.) 9-Eager longing 10-Performed

11-An Injury 13-Fright 15-Recollection 17-Conducted 19-Bit of cloth 21-Noise

32-To incline the head 23-Heated 25-Fine lines 34-To place 27-Cleaning utensil 35-Strife 36-Appellation 28-Charge for special privilege 29-Glove

31-Abrasive stone 40-To cover or seal with wax 33-Impel 34-Affected amile 41-Place of defense 35-Merchandise 37-Previously 39-Angry crowd

42-Emphasis 48-Reverential fear 43-Female sheep 44-A tree 46-Score 48-Request 52-Means of transport (abbr.) 50-Novel

53-Vessel 54-Think 56-Pull 58-Flat-bottomed freight-boat or 58-Relative

59-To dart along 60-Shed tears 52-Back of neck

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70-Pronoun 71-Egyptian sun god

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By Jay V. Jay



Aunt Sophia is looking 15 pounds thinner in her new dress give the effect of an ensemble suit. The underpart is a straight slip of printed wool filled crepe that shows below the hem of the tunic and as a panel down the front. The coat tunic is of the same material in a plain color fastened with buttons and loops at the waistline. Mitzi has found something new to wear (if anything new exists Mitzi will find it) and is holding up two of the new English house coats cut on rather mannish lines as so many garments are this season. They are to be worn over a



Mitzi has decided to keep the plai n one-or perhaps she will keep both. These English house coats are of pla in and printed velveteen. Mitzi prefers the belted style. Adelaide is saying that it just suits her. Adelaide can afford to be generous because the knows that her own gown is becoming-a dress of cranberry red suede finish fabric combined with crepe de chine. Polly has affected the same materials, but has chosen Lanvin green for the color. The little wisp of a trailing ribbon shows what has become of the scarf on sport frocks. They are going out but Mitzi intends to sit home in her new house coat all day.

## DO YOU KNOW WHERE COPY OF "OPENING **BUDS" CAN BE FOUND?**

Has anyone any knowledge of where a copy of "Opening Buds" a book of poems, written by Eva Evergreen and published in Xonia in 1858, can be obtained

Officers of the Greene County Library are anxious to get this information and anyone with knowledge of a copy of the hook is asked to get in touch with Mrs. A. M. Patrerson, North King Street, Nenia.

Library officials are enjecting a group of books written by Grapte County authors which will be placed in a special case at the local

A copy of "Opening Buds" was found by F. Ridgeley Torrence, former Xenian, and well known author in the New York Public Library recently, which led to the search for a local copy.

The book, according to Mr. Torrence, bears the imprint of "Xenia, Ohio, Nichols and Fairchild, 1858. It has 240 pages. "The type and make-up are really admirable, as good as any American work of that day." Mr. Torrence says.

The author in her preface in the copy found in the New York Library says that nearly all the poems in the volume were written before the age of fifteen

The copy bore the title page, the note in pencil, "see duplicate copy," which is thought to be inthis vicinity.

## XENIA HARDWARE MEN TO GATHER

Four Xenia hardware men will at tend the annual convention of the Ohio Hardware Association at its thirty-first meeting in Columbus, February 10, 11, 12, and 13, it was announced Saturday.

The convention will be held at Memorial Hall and gives promise of being the largest and most enthusiastic convention in the long history of the organization. More than 1,000 Ohio hardware dealers are expected

Delegates from Xenia are: E. L. Babb and K. R. Babb, representing the Babbs' Hardware Store; Frank Bickett, representing the Huston and Bickett Hardware Store and F. R. Hutchison, vice-president of the Greene County Hardware Company.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

II-MARRIAGE, WITH TRIM-

RS. LELAND arrived while



She surveyed Cynthia with just a hint of disapproval in her

dressed white

hair, a pretty

figure, and tiny

of which she

I hate to mention it, dear," she remarked, after a moment's pause, but your face isn't quite cleanthat little smudge, there on your chin-have to be careful, you know, with everyone in town so much interested in you as the newest bride."

"Oh, I must have got my hand inky on that fountain pen-" humiliated, Cynthia ran into the bathroom. She made a face at her reflection in the mirror. Mrs. Leland acted as if her face was always dirty!

She returned to find that Mrs. land had disappeared. Voices came from the sitting room adjoining. Mrs. Leland was discussing the oiling of the floor, in sweet forbearing

"If you'd just rub it this way. like this, not as you're doing—I've down to the picturesque public marshown you fifty times, Frances."

sulky eyes met Cynthia's. Cynthia to invest in a bright-colored basket made a despairing gesture. What to carry them home in. The man would she do if Frances should get who sold it to her added a little yelmad and leave? She was such a good maid, and it would be so hard to get another. to get another.

"Yes, Mrs. Leland-yes, Mrs. Leland-" Oh, Frances was a lamb. Of course she'd oil the floor just as she pleased when they'd gone, Cynthia reflected.

'Now, you have your list, dear?" ing her stars that she had finally

go. Now, remember, Frances-Established in the car and headed the lady herself just coming down for the store where she liked best to the front steps. trade, Mrs. Leland went on. How had James seemed that morning? must watch him, and be sure that he didn't catch cold. He was likely to, and he mustn't have pneumonia

"And that reminds me of something else, dear." Cynthia was always prepared for the worst when her mother-in-law called her "dear" in that tone. "I noticed last night that once you addressed James as 'Jimbo.' It sounded-well, not quite

dignified." Cynthia flushed scarlet. She had been sorry when that little pet name she was so awfully busy, to give up for Jim slipped out; he had grinned three mornings a week! at her, enjoying her discomfiture, but she had minded it dreadfully. He had teased her about it when sure," her caller retorted, and de-

they got home. "I didn't mean to, truly!" she exclaimed. "I realized that, of course-but we must be more careful, mustn't we,

Mrs. Leland playfully. Cynthia clasped her hands tight married this whole blooming town?" in her lap and stared out of the

in Siberia or some other remote spot, where Mrs. Leland couldn't look after them every blessed in-CYNTHIA and JIM LELAND, stant! She ordered their mealsbride and groom, settle in their new through Cynthia's mouth, of course, home to find that Jim's mother ex- nevertheless she ordered them! She pects to rule their lives. Cynthia decided how they would spend their rebels: Jim's devotion to his mother money, what engagements they would make, what furniture they would have in their home.

It was a relief to escape two hours later, when Mrs. Leland reluctantly kept an appointment to have her hair shampooed, and Cynthia was free to walk home, as she longed to She loitered along, bought a Cynthia was still looking for huge box of bonbons, which was not the slip that would show just allowed for in the budget. Jim how her housekeeping allowance for brought her candy frequently, but the week was to he bought always the kind of candy he spent, and his mother had brought him up to what she think women liked-pale-tinted bonwas to spend bons and nicely shaped chocolates. that day. She Cynthia liked candied fruits, pepperwas a very pret- mints as large as the palm of her ty woman, with hand, and caramels. She walked beautifully



Over Mrs. Leland's head Frances' at the various stands that she had "Too bad to drown the little thing,"

he explained, "and I can't keep it." "Oh, I can, the darling!" cried Cynthia, delightedly. "I'll call it 'Mark,' short for market."

She marched gaily home, with Mark's head bobbing over the side Cynthia replied that she had, thank- of her basket among waving carrot tops and stalks of celery, to find found it. "Very well, then, we can drawn up in front of the house, and

"So sorry not to stop, dear," murmured the majestic Mrs. Weather-Had he really caught cold the night bee, as Cynthia apologized for her before at the Whitbys'? Cynthia absence. "I must run along. I just wanted to talk to you about the Thursday Club; you'll join, of course -I want you for my committee.

"Oh-oh, yes," murmured Cynthia feebly, wishing that Mark wouldn't choose that mment to try to escape from the basket.

"It's the hardest working committee in the club; we meet three times a week, mornings, and sew," Mrs. Weatherbee went on. "But I can't sew."

not to sound too jubilant. When "Then we'll teach you; there are simple things that you can do, I'm

parted, like a ship in full sail. "If they'd just let me alone!" protested Cynthia to the kitten, as she went on into the house. "I want to learn to cook, and Martha said she'd teach me-and I want to hunt up when we're just a bride and very much in the public eye?" replied all those references Jim wanted and hasn't time to see about-oh, have I

window. If only she and Jim lived! Tomorrow-A Gloomy Prophecy.

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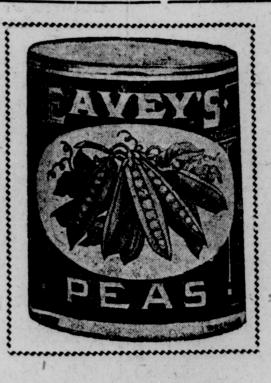
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